TVING RANDALL. HE WILL PASS TWO DAYS IN

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sundail to Receive New Year's Calis-is Conclusion of the Visit in Nashville Satertainment at Belle Meade.

GERAM, Ala., December 31.-[Special.]

noring is the programme arranged for nent of Samuel J. Randall, durtroday's stay in this city. The Biran Artillery will fire a salute on the of the special train, bringing the disted party at eight o'clock to-morrow The reception committee will conaperty to the Florence hotel for breakten o'clock Mr. Randall and number of invited guests the train for the rei Pratt coal mines, six miles distant. seals of the Prett mines will give a emeption, and Mr. Randall will debort speech thore, returning to the o'clock. At four o'clock Mr. Ranin the committee, will visit all the brances in the city. From 8:30 to 11 Mrs. Randall, assisted by several resiidies, will receive New Year calls at the be hotel. Friday morning the party she the Birmingham mineral railroad, sit the furnaces at Oxmoor, Wheeling illman. On Friday evening a public son will be held in the opera house, with hes by Messrs. Randall and McAdoo. o'clock that night will be a grad banat the Florence hotel. Many distin-ted citizens from adjoining states have put invitations to attend the banquet.

A Change in the Programme, MINCHAM, Ala., Tecember 31 .- The joint maittee appointed by the local democratic mairation, had arranged to go to Nashville to escort Hon. Samuel J. Randall to by, but just before train time they re-far telegram saying it had been decided send Randal and party

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the or a special train,
a Nashville at raidnight to-night inof the regular passinger train leaving at
and that it was mpossible to accome the committee or the cars. The coma, therefore, did no go. The early hour
sich the party will arrive will not pre-

THE VISIT TO BELLE MEAD, inst Hours of Mr. Randall's Stay in

Nashvill. INVILLE, December 31—Mr. Randall and left the Maxwell hose at ten o'clock norning and proceeded in carriages to arbit university, where they were correceived by the faculty of that institu-Chauceller Garland received the party

students Mr. Rendall then on education was followed by Swin McAdeo, on he same subject. The number of stude its were present. In inspection of the building and the agent, the party poceeded to Belle where they arrival at noon. The agstrengers were introduced by General we, after which effeshments were M. The grests were then invited d. The grests were then invited rethrough Deer ps/k, where half an was spent watching hundreds of deer tering through the roods. This was a sight to the northern visitors. On their the party topped to inspect the famous More rereshmens followed, and the us re entered carringes at one o'clock, returned to the city. Mr. and Mrs. Ranm McAdoo, and o as, dined at the residenc of Mr. Nat. ter, at three clock this afternoon.

age club noms by the leading member tery shade of political opinion. It was a selection in the second political opinion. It was a selection of the club and leading areas are members of it. Mr. Randall left see one o'clock train, New Year's morning, limingham, second panied by a committee tert from the city. teort from that city.

MAMPING OUT HOG CHOLERA. aculation Believed to be the Remedy For

tie Disease. Vierling, W. Ta., December 31 .- A series periments are now in progress, the result nich will be a alted with interest by the tific as well as he agricultural world. The is triangular, one part being at the de se of Dr. Reeves, executive officer o Virginia lealth board. The first re nieved has been the discovery that th hog cholera is a specific fillus, and can be reproduced. If the the cheera, and by producing in them ase in mild form, the ravages by the tits fall shape may be prevented. eumonia, and Dr. Reeve opes of the same resul hopes of the same result to the disease is now raging ounty, and all eastern ounty, and all eastern out in this

E DEATOF A BARON.

Character s too Much Gas and is Suo ed.

ORE, Decemen — Leopold Van was found de il — Leopold Van was forced to go into the house on wif gas generation of the was almost a right in the door overed. He was hissed, in the door overed. He was the son of lead body Saxon army, and came to this meral in He kept a cigar store in New Intry in x years ago, when he came to prk untry to himself. In his house was in one to book with \$2,500 to his credit, indes the is said we received to the least of the least of

TH CAROLINA'S PROSPECT People Hopeful and Waiting

Better Times. S. C., December 31.-Spec News and Courier says that the Carolina are encouraging. In vi outh Capolina are encouraging. In view a short drops of the past two seasons, the ream and merchants have met their engages promptly, and are moving cautiously making arrangements for the new There is no accretiv of labor, despite all emigration of colored people, and espect is that nuch attention will be to the raising of provisions for home raising of provisions for home raising of provisions for home of the people generally will live lowest probable income, and so be to reap the full benefit of better are expected or to bear with the continuates of the industrial

APPRALING TO CONGRESS The Exposition Over \$200,000 in Debt-1

Cleomy Prospect, New Orleans, December 31.—Regarding the \$200,600 which the management admits it is behind, the members of the committee state that an appeal to congress is the only hope they have. Congress, they say, should be invoked for an additional loan of \$500,000,

which would simplify matters and leave no room to doubt the success of the exposition. The revenue of the exposition, they say, is but a question of time. If they could only be tided over for a short time the exposition would have no diffi-culty in meeting all of its obligations. The exhibitors meeting of to-morrow will be watch-ed with interest, as it is understood they will take action on a number of important subjects. ON THE GROUNDS.

To-day, in contrast with the sunshine of

yesterday, was gloomy. Drizzling rains and northerly winds prevailed, and in consequence there was a diminished attendance at the world's exposition. This evening the big silver exhibit of the Chihuahua mines, Mexico, was swung into place in the main building, directly in front of the music hall.

THE STREET CAR FIGHT. The New Orleans Car Drivers Playing for

New Orleans, December 31.—A committee from the ear drivers' association called on the chairman of the committee from the exchanges

and submitted orally their grievances, charging the indiscriminate dismissal of members of the association, and asserting that the railroad companies have not kept faith with them. They claim that seventy-seven of their number were dismissed from one line, ten trom another, and a number on all of them. The committee were informed that if they would reduce their complaints to writing, a meeting of the arbitration committee would be called.

committee would be called.

President J. A. Walker, of the City railroad company, regarding the above said:

"We have not discharged any of our drivers. We simply refused to take back into service those who had been guilty of rude and rictous conduct. These we shall not take back under the company of the any circumstances."

A HOUSEHOLD OF CRANKS Who Make a Sneer and a Mockery of Re-

ligion. DENVER, December 31.—Last night another foundling died at Williams' asylum, making three deaths from inattention since Christmas day. At the coroner's inquest to-day, Williams admitted that no physician had been called to attend the children, and that not even the simplest remedies had been applied, as he and his household firmly believed in the efficacy of prayer to cure all human ills, and it is his belief that where the patients die in his institution no human reverse could have his institution no human power could have saved them. Prominent physicians held on autopsy to-day, which revealed the fact that one or more of the children would have recovered with proper medical attention, or even with the care of a competent nurse. The coroner's jury decleres in its verdict that the institution is in the hands of a lot of religious functions who in the showcases were criminated. fanatics, who, in the above cases, were criminally negligent, and recommends that the place be closed by the authorities.

THE SEETHING WATERS.

The Arkansas Rivers Spreading 'Over the LITTLE ROCK, Ark., December 31 .- Rain fell here and continued until six o'clock vesterday afternoon, when it slacked. Telegrams from all quarters of the state record a continuous rain. The Arkansas river at this point, had risen up to last night four feet in the preceding eighteen hours, when it was one foot ten inches below the danger line, and was still rising. All the other rivers north, south and cest, continue to rise, and additional damage to feares houses, and stock are reported. to fences, houses and stock are reported, but the extent can only be conjectured, as miles of bottom land along the rivers are flooded. The total rainfall here for December has been over sixteen nches, two-thirds of it in the past ninety cours. At some points the Ouchita river spreads through the bottom a distance of ten miles. Three miles north of Arkadelphia there is a break of over 200 feet long, through which the water rushes at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, while there is another break believed to be worse, reported half a mile further north

TELEGRAPHIC RATES CUT.

The Baltimore and Ohio Make a Big Reduc-

tion. Washington, December 31 .- Late to-night washington, becomber 31.—Into the maintenance of the Baltimere and Ohio telegraph company made public its new schedule of rates, which thows a heavy cut from the existing tariff. A duniform rate of ten cents is established between New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, instead of fifteen cents. The rate form New York to Chicago as reduced to 15. from New York to Chicago is reduced to 15 cents, established by all rival companies for hight messages, is abolished, and the rate of 5 cents is substituted for 15 words, or one cent er word between all points reached by the saltimore and Ohio lines. The schedule shows reductions on western business in so cases from 75 and 60 cents to 25 and 20 ce new rates take effect to-morrow, Jan-

Cheap Telegraphic Rumors.

NEW YORK, December 21.-The Western Union nas sold down to 53% from 54%, on reports that the company intended reducing the rates to one cent per word, after January 1, and that other telegraph companies would meet the cut. The officials of the companies say there is no truth in the report.

Joseph Pulitzer's Big Check. Many York, December 31.—Among the larger checks that passed the clearing house to-day was one for \$252,089.77, drawn by Joseph Pulitzer on the American exchange national bank, representing the balance of the principal and interest of the original purchase of the World. The original purchase of the World. The original purchase price was \$346,000. The World paid a cash dividend of \$154,000 for 1884.

The Tobacco Trade. FETERSBURG, December 31.—Carefully compiled tatistics furnished by the inspectors of the different tobacco storehouses here, show that from Jan usry 1, 1884, to December 31, 1884, there was sold

in Petersburg 5,418,027 pounds of loose tobacco against 6,267,203 pounds in the previous year. The number of hogsheads inspected was 6,663 against 10,750 for 1883. In the Hands of a Receiver. LOUISVILLE, Ky., December 31.—George F. Evans sistant to President Jonas H. French, of the

Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis air line, received official notification this morning that the affairs of that road had been placed in the hands The Walker County Land Company

MONTGOMERY, Als., December 31.-[Special.]—The ubscribers of the Walker county coal and mineral and company met to-day and elected the following directors: L. B. Mussrove. W. L. Chambers, M. Moses, E. B. Joseph, C. A. Lanier, C. W. Bucky, J. C. Hans. Alabama's Tax Receipts

NIGOMERY, Ala., December 31.-[Special.]eips at the state treasury for the present ar, since October 1st, to date, are one hun-is try-five thousand dollars, about \$12,000 than the same date last year, ena-e state to meet its January interest pay-

The Public Debt Statement, ons, December 31.—It is estimated that HIS OWN BOSS:

THATIS WHAT PRESIDENT CLEVE. LAND MEANS TO BE.

Grant's Creditor-Extrassions of Sympathy-A Singular Figure in History-A Repub-lican Organ Wanted-Other News.

WASHINGTON, December 31 .- [Special.] -The coming administration is winning the respect of the country in advance of its inauguration A notable contrast is presented between Albany now and Mentor four years ago. The oliticians swarmed about Garfield. From his election to his departure for Washington to take the oath of office, he was almost constantly closeted with big and little, good, bad and indifferent counsellors. Governor Cleveland is giving himself no concern about horde of advisers who stand in a willing attitude toward him. The rush to Albany began soon after the result of the election was known, but the

the result of the election was known, but the atmosphere about the executive mansion was found to be decidedly chilly. Governor Cleveland has requested the presence of three or four eminent leaders, and has talked freely to them in reference to his administration, but he has effectually suppressed all efforts to lionize him with cheap congratulations. The army of office seekers has been kept at proper distance, the governor calmly assuming that he is not yet their legitimate prey. His courteous but emphatic letters to silly senders of gifts have saved him from much annoyance and have won the popular esteem for his taste and dignity. He has already let it be known that he is going to be president and that when he wants advice he will ask for it. The trouble in store for the president elect is with that class of politicians who have been pluming themselves on their alleged claims for consideration. In New York he has fearlessly brushed aside such men. From this source came the opposition which From this source came the opposition which broke out in futile rage at Chicago, and then went back to New York to fan the flames of revolt. His experience will only make the president firmer when he has to contend on a wider field with politicians like those who endeavored to wreck his alministration in New York from the moment, they discovered

New York from the moment they discovered they could not control it.

IS VANDERBLIT CRUEL?

General Grant's friends in Washington are outspoken in their indignation of the suit of William H. Vanderbilt to recover the \$150,000 loaned the general soon after the collapse of the Grant and Ward bubble. They generate the work of the Grant and Ward bubble. They cannot deny Mr. Vanderbilt's right to sue for his money, but his evident determination to get it if he has to consume the last remnant of Grant's resources is what arauses the feeling resource the money king. He is likelend unto sgainst the money king. He is likened unto Shylock with the appendoge of several United States adjectives that wouldn't look well in print. Grant has more warm friends in Washington than anywhere else. His misfortunes and questionable transactions have had less effect here than elsewhere. During his long residence in Washington he made many fast friends and often demonstrated in the same washington the made many fast friends and often demonstrated. made meny fast friends and often demonstrated in striking ways his loyalty to those who enjoyed his favor. He stuck to his friends even after they became unworthy and proved his fidelity often at the expense of the government. This was a weakness, of course, but it appealed to the sympathies and affections of men who did not look to its ultimated immoral effects. They reverse the figures in the picture now presented. If Grant had loaned a friend \$150,000 and still had two hundred million, everybody knows that he wouldn't even ask for it. The

knows that he wouldn't even ask for it. talk of selling his decorations, his swords, his varied collection of splendid testimonials to meet this obligation, has caused a fresh rush of sympathy for him and a fresh shower of "thame" on Vanderbilt. It must be remembered that Vanderbilt did loan this money with a flourish of princely liberality, upon which his present stern demand for reim-bursement is a grim satire. Poor Vanderuit will get his money and Grant's badges and swords won't be sold either. There will be another subscription or some other devise to protect the general from the sheriff. What to protect the general from the saterin. What a singular figure he will make in history! The foremost man in the greatest war of modern times; twice president; almost strong enough to defy tradition and become president a third time; then this splendid hegh noon of life suddenly overcast by complication in a gigantic swindle; and under its shadow an old man, terral decay of the support of the saterial ways and the saterial ways are saterial ways.

dependent on voluntary contributions, wears away the days that promised to be rich in comforts and beautiful with honors. Such a ise and such a fall are not to be paralleled in the history of the republic! It is almost cruel to contrast such a fate with that of Wellington, who lived more than forty years after he won his immortality at Waterloo, and all the time grew in the confidence and love of England.

WITHOUT AN ORGAN. As the republicans are to be the fault finder for the next four years, they will stand in need of a lively newspaper at Washington to fix a microscopic gaze on the democratic administration. Still the field is not inviting. If has tration. Still the field is not inviting. It has fared hard with the National Republican during the administration of its own party. If reports are true a big pile of money has been sunk in keeping this spicy newspaper afloat. Nearly all the moneyed men who braced it up a few years ago, including Frank Hatton, have withdrawn from it ing Frank Hatton, have withdrawn from it after considerable experience for considerable cash. Secretary Chandler still holds his interest, but is in a selling humor. It is hard to tell why the paper has not succeeded. It has been up to the Washington standard in every respect and has been bitter enough to tickle the taste of every genuine republican. It might be a good plan for some of the politicians who will soon be out of a job in Georgia to come up and try to run a republican organ at Washington. They can get a bargain by supplying early.

applying early.

THE OLD TICKET.

The announcement that Mr. Tilden is coming to Mr. Cleveland's inauguration has give ing to Mr. Cleveland's manguration has given an additiodal boom to that already well ad-vertised event. The sentiment for the "old ticket" will be especially gratified by the presence of both Tilden and Hendricks, though Mr. Hendricks belongs to the new era of the party as well as the old. It is needless to say that an ovation will be accorded to the Gram-morey, sage if he is able to carry out his sage if he is able to carry out his present intention to attend the inaugural cerpresent intention to attend the inaugural cer-emonies. I have seen one inauguration when the president-elect was a ster of the second asgnitude. When Hancock came with knightly grace to see his successful opponent installed, he overshadowed Garfield, and had the lion's share of the toasts and the cheers. If Mr. Tilden comes and the democratic hosts the hon's share of the toasts and the cheers. If Mr. Tilden comes and the democratic hosts send up their loudest, proudest shout when they behold their grand old veteran, President Cleveland will be less than the man I think he is if he shall not enjoy the scene.

Wine, Women and Cards. Watertown, Dakota, December 31.—Charles S. Campbell, probate judge of this county, left Watertown recently, and has not returned. Developments in his office now indicate that he is an embezzler to the extent of \$4,000. It is thought he had nearly \$3,000 with him. Wine, women and cards are the cause of his downfall.

Death of General Hancock's Son.

MEMPRIS, December 31.—Russall Hancock, aged
23, a planter and merchant of Clarksville, Mississippl, died yesterdsy. He was the only son of
Beneral W. S. Hancock.

THE HOCKING VALLEY MINERS. ors of Bloodyl Work Create a Seasa

Columbus, O., December 31. — The State Joinnal's special last night from Logsn says: "There is a general uprising in the Hocking valley to night. Sheriff McCarthy, with a bage peese, on a special train, left at a late hour te suppress the mob. A large shipment of dynamite was received at Nelsonville yearigned. Attacks were started on the realized of dynamite was received at Nelsonville yes-tarday. Attacks were started on the railroad bridges. Special efficers are being aworn in and taken to the region of Buchtel, where the strikers are said to be concentrating with the communists. Communication was cut off at a

communists. Communication was cut off at a late hour at all the mining points.

The officers of the Hocking Valley railway and coal exchange report everything quict in the valley this morning, though they express the opinion that there will be some trouble to night. They say the demonstration last night failed to take an active form for the reasons that the strikers were met with such a strong force of guards at the point where they expected to make an attack. They consider an unusual demonstration at this time as in effort to keep the miners from breaking from the ranks and going to work, as many of them have decided to do.

SEVERAL STRAY SHOTS FIRED. carly this morning several shots were fired at Happy Hollow, but without doing any dam-age, and this was the extent of the outward demonstration on the part part of the unlaw-

ALL QUIET THIS MOBNING. CINCINNATI, December 31.—Reports from Hocking valley show that all is quiet among the miners this morning, and it is believed here that no outbreak will occur.

COLUMBUS, O., January 1.—The latest reports from Hocking Valley to-night are that all is quiet, with no probability of immediate trouble.

The Unfortunate Priest,

PTFFALO, December 31.-Rev. F. Von Rupplin who committed suicide in St. Louis last St was at one time a member of the Buffalo dioc of the Roman Catholic church, but was suspended for drunkenness and debanchery. He is remembered as a brilliant speaker, and a man of more than a average intelligence. He at one time was looled upon as one of the best students and one of the most zealous priests this diocese.

A Chicago Man's Loss. BERMINGHAM, Ala., December 31.-[3pecial.]—Last ight James Martin, of Chicago, waked up from a drucken stupor and discovered that he had been robbed of a thousand dollars. A detective suspected J. H. Cooper, a roomwate of Martin. He was streeted this morning, just as he was boarding an entgoing train. All the money except a few conts was found on his person. He is a stranger here and was a stranger to Martin.

'A Florida Railroad Wreck. JACKSONVILLE, December 31.—The 7:40 west Jacksonville, December 31.—The 7:40 west bound train on the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad collided with an incoming train twelve miles from this city, causing a serious wreck. Baggagemaster Terry, of the outbound train, and two colored men were seriously injured. The Clara Morris troupe, which played here the night before, were on the outbound train on their way to Pensacola, but none of them were hurt. Miss Morris's special car, containing herself and Mr. Harriott, with Frank Goodwin, the manager, was attached to the train, but suffered no damage. A special train brought the injured back to this city.

The Rains in Texas.

on, December 31.—Terrific rain four days, doing great damage to railroads and olier property. Trains have been delayed and the country roads are rendered impass-able, owing to the bridges and washouts.

Mr. Cohen's Assailant. Charles H. Mayhew, the young man that cut Mr. place. He has always been regarded as quiet, sober, courteous and gentlemanly, and the community was astonished when the news came that he had been engaged in a personal rencounter with Mr. Cohen. Mr. Mayhew's father has gone to Augusta to effect his release from fail.

sta to effect his release from iail Went the Polson Route. BIEMINGHAM, Ala., December 31 .- [Special.]-Edgar McKenzie, a clerk at the Coalburg mines came to the city last week and got on a spree. He sent to a drug store last night and bought the ounces offbromide of potassium, which he sw lowed in one dose, killing him in a few minut He was too drunk to realize what he was doing.

The Forged Tally-Sheet. CHICAGO, December 31 .- The Daily News print fac-simile of the forged tally sheet of the 18th ward election returns, together with numero fac-similes of William J. Gallagher's handwriting and the charge is made that the prima-facie can made against the accused by this showing alon will require strong evidence to shake the conclu ion of his guilt.

Eight Lives Lost. PHILADELPHIA, December 31.—A dispatch from Birds Nest, Virginia, says: The bark Lena, Norwegian, with a cargo of sugar from South America Hog island bar during thick weather. The vesse broke up before assistance could be rendered Eight lives were lost and two saved. The vesse and cargo are a total loss. for Philadelphia, was stranded December 27th on

An Alabama Feud. Elcuntsville, Ala., December 31 .- [Special.] On Christmas Wm. Wharton slapped Lem Stew ard and Lem stuck his knife in Wharton-the latter lived four days in great pain and died. Lem is in jail. If was old feud.

Cotton Fire in Alabama. MONTGOMERY, Ala., December 31 .- [Special. Ballard & Watters, storekeepers near Ada,

Montgomery Southern railway, had 32 bales of cotton on and near the platform ready for ship-ment last night. An incendiary set it on fire, Eighteen bales were consumed. Failure in Eufaula

Montgomery, 'Ala., December 31.—[Special.]— Philip Bernstein, Eufaula, has sold out to Barker McNabe. Assets and liabilities not definitely an nounced. The latter are larger than the former. The Cold Snap West. CHICAGO, Ill., December 31 .- The temperatu as fallen 30 degrees in this city since midnight,

above zero. At Omaha it stands i degrees below; at St. Paul, 5 above; at Keokuk 4 above; at Fargo 20 below, and at winnings, 36 below. The Worst Blizzard of the Season. Washington, December 31.—Dispatches from various points west indicate that another very cold wave is rapidly coming eastward. Dispatches from Minnesota describe the storm as the worst b'izzard

and at 9 o'clock this morning stood 22 degrees

Wade Hampton at Home. COLUMBIA, December 31,-[Special.]-Senator Wade Hampton is spending the holldays with his He will leave here for Wash

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES. The loss by the burning of Jewett's barrel works t Buffalo Plains, last night, was \$58,000; insurance

over \$50,000.

The employes of the Philadelphia and Reading The employes of the Philadelphia and Reading the employer are notified. railroad car and machine shops have been notion a ten per cent reduction of wages.

The Pittman hosiery manufacturing company, of Lacchia, N. H., stopped their machinery last night, throwing about 150 hands out of employ-

A man, supposed to be James Graenwood, of Chippewa while crossing Ningara river from Chippewa to Port Day, lost control of his boat, which was drawn into the rapids, where it upset, and he was carried over the falls.

The gradd jury of Palladelphia has found true tills of indictment against William T. and Lewis Ladner, suspended bankers, charging them with griefly then in a number of cases.

GLEAMING BAYONETS

WHICH GLITTER ON THE ROAD TO KHARTOUM.

Graphic Fen Floture of the Start of the Column Across the Desert-Irish Rostility to Banner-man-The King of the Congo Yountry— The Princess Beatrice, Etc., Zic.

CAIRO, December 31 .- A dispatch from Korti, dated 7:45 last evening, says General Steward's expedition is six miles distant. General Wolseley accompanied the troops for a mile, and then reviewed them as they marched past. The line of their route is through a flat desert country in which no huts are The march of the English expedition past

was an imposing sight. The column was nearly 100 yards wide, and a mile long. The Hussars were sent ahead to prepare tea, but they took the wrong path. After a ten mile march the troops halted in an hour's rest. The men who were compelled to go without tea bore up cheerfully. The small supply of water carried was too precious to admit another supply of tea being prepared. The merch was resumed by moonlight. The

march was resumed by moonlight. The troops hope to reach the first wells by eight in the morning. It is believed that the Hussars awaited the coming up of the other troops at a point-seven miles too far to the westward.

Native servants refuse to accompany General Stewart's column, but are willing to accompany General Earle's. This shows the counton of the hatives relative to the dangers of the two expeditions. It is feared that in ease of a sudden attack, the obstinacy of the camels will be a source of danger. The columns will be srranged in an echelon-of squares if attacked. General Stewart, with his mounted infantry and unloaded camels, is expected back in ten days, when General Wolseley, with the main body of the expedition, will advance toward Shendy.

General Farle's brigade of 'infantry has passed Meraji, and is encamped thirteen miles from Gerendid cataract, which will be reached at noon. It is reported that the Monaseers are advancing to dispute the narrow pass above Dargeyat. General Earle's orders allow him to extepd a helping hand to General Stewart, if necessary. General Wolseley's plans are severely criticized at Korti as being reckless.

The CAMEL DRIVERS DESERT.

Advices from Khartoum, to the end of No-

Advices from Khartoum, to the end of November, state that General Gordon had repulsed several minor attacks, and had food and emmunition for several months. A whale boat, belonging to the Nile expedition, capsized at Dasdeh, and a major and two men of the black watch regiment were drowned. The camel drivers are deserting the expedition in large numbers, being afraid to undertake the march through the desert. THE CAMEL DRIVERS DESERT.

The Spanish Earthquak MADRID, December 31.—The walls of all the churches in Malaga are cracked by the recent earthquake. Several houses in Carnelos were destroyed and many persons were killed. Five persons were killed and several others injured at Motis. Sixteen houses were destroyed at Sanjaron, and numerous houses demolished and lives lost in other villages. Fifty corress here found at Venter de

demolished and lives lost in other villages. Fitty corpses have been found at Ventas de Tair, Arranza.

A thousand houses at Alhama are in ruins. The work of searching the debris for the dead hodies of the victors of the design was virtuelles. gorously prosecuted yesterday. During the day 192 bodies were recovered. Shocks yes-terday were also felt with more or less severi-ty elsewhere throughout the province of Malega and through Granada. They ocurred between the hours of 7 and 10 in the morning. There was a further loss of life and property at Periana, Rio Gordo, Vinuela and Alfanaty. It is estimated that the total number of persons who have been killed since Christmas is 2,000. The town of Albuqueros was completely destroyed. Many people perished, among whom were several local offi-Subscriptions for the rel ef of the su fers have been started at Madrid, Malaga and Granada. The king has subscribed \$6,000.

THE EARTHQUAKE RENEWED.

Further earthquake shocks were experi enced yesterday at Velex, Malaga, a c 13,000 people, a few miles from Malaga. shocks were of much violence, and many houses that had been previously damaged were utterly destroyed. The people were ter-ror-stricken, and have abandoned the city altogether. They are now encamped outside the town, and the telegraph station has been moved to the same place.
The panic caused by the recent earthquake

is increasing. At Archidona, Grenada, Terrox and Velez Malaga the inhabitants are still encamped in the fields. The museum, university, hospital, prison and government offices at Grenada were more or less severely

Spanish Grudges Against Germany.

London, December 31.—The Standard this morning publishes a dispatch from Madrid, under the heading, "The Insolence of Germany," referring to the failure of the proctocol regarding the Sooloo archipelage to receive signatures. It says there was a positive agreement on the part of three countries interested, Spain, England and Germany, to affix the efficial signatures on December 19. "At the last moment, however," the dispatch continues, "Count Volms Sonnenwald, German plenipotentiary, in the usual recent high-handed style of German diplomacy, produced novel claims of Germany, showing a desire to infringe upon English and Spanish rights in Borneo, and the Sooloo islands. Germany has also given Spain to understand that she does not approve of the commercial concessions which Spain is making to England and the United States. Both Germany and France insist that their exports shall be admitted to the Spanish West Indies upon an equal, footing with exports from America. Spain is not disposed to yield to such snubbing. The newspapers counsel the close knitting together of Spain, England, Italy and the United States. They urge England and Spain to sign the Sooloo protocol and ignore Germany's pretensions.

The [Year Reviewed. Spanish Grudges Against Germany.

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London, December 31.—The Times this morning has a ten column review of the events of 1884. Referring to America, it says: "The absorbing topic of the year was the election of a president. The session of congress ending in March was rendered abortive, both parties desiring to avoid the direct issue on the question of free trade, which was momentarily shelved. The democrats preferred to play a waiting game, hoping to regain control of the executive by the probability of the republicans selecting an objectionable candidate. The hope was favorable. Blaine's appeals to the enti-English spirit of the Irish voters failed to seduce them from their alliance with the democrats. The project of a treaty with Nicaraugua, giving America control of the proposed canal, has found little favor and will hardly be ratified by the present congress." The Times rejoices at the revival of industrial activity in the south as shown by the New Orleans evaluation. The | Year Reviewed.

A Theater Collapses LONDON, December 31.—A portion of the oct of the theater at Chalet, a town in France, roof of the theater at Chalet, a town in France, collapsed during the performance last night. There were about 1,000 persons in the andience. The lights were extinguished and the screems and grouns filled the air. About 150 persons were injured, some of them it is feered fatelly. The theater was a temporary structure, which had been strained by the re-

have been occupied in a private of to the result of the coning consacred college on the result of of nals. The recent death of Carain left 31 foreign and 32 Italian card college. It is reported that the pyror of creating more foreign certaking the chance of the pontification to some one citatide of the dinals.

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London, December 3'. — J. G. Biggar, metaber of parliament for Cavan country speaking last night at P. Hon, advised Informent of decount the whigh the said that Ind. Benear, ind lieutenant of Iroland, had benear the supporters of the government wareants are supporters of the government wareants served no mercy at the hand of the Irish electors. Gladstone and Bannerman new Earl Spencer was a scandiel. The members of the Irish national league were entitled to the thanks of Irishmen for exposing the rascality of the Irish executive. Denouncing the Whigs.

The London Conference.

London, December 81.—Earl Granville and a consultation to day with M. Waldington, French ambagsador, on the proposed resumption of the conference on Egyptian Ansack, which not in consultation.

Adjourned size die on the 2d of Augus webscut arriving a any agreement. Waldington stated that Frence was unwilling to take part in the deliberation without a previous agreement on the basis of the conference. The Berlin Cross Gazette seys that Germany desires an early resumption of the London conference ference.

The Movements of Bismarck BERLIN, December 31.—Bismarck is about to go to San Reme, with his family, for a se-journ of six weeks. Apartments have already

been made for a private interview between the been made for a private interview between Bismarck and Premier Ferry at San Remo.

Dr. Von Schloszer, Prussian minister to the papal court, acting under orders from Bismarck, who wished to nearly his sense of the hostile Catholic induced in the resolutor, research frained from paying the useai Christmas visi Blamarch's Policy Approved

PARIS, December 31.—The Temps culogizathe colonial policy of Frince hismarck. I says: "It will provide an outlet for the over population of Germany and for German trains and enterprise. London, December 31.—Advices from Lar-nice, island of Cyprus, ear it is reported there that defalcations amounting to \$250,10 have been discovered in the revenue department. Many of the oficials have fled to assuming. Some account pooks have been destroyed. An inquiry is now in progress, and the natter

inquiry is now in progress, and the matter will be sudmitted to the council at its first meeting. German Possession of Santa Lucia Bay, derived to Lindersits, German colony of hits fe-frica, has arrived he lie has soving his purchase of Santa BERLIN, De founder of th quena, South a document Lucia bay, in thought prob-recognize the Santa Lucia b

LONDON, December 31.—A dispatch from tornowsy, Soutland, says eight rofters were committed or trial to-day. They were cleased on bull and escorted around town by Stornowsy,

mber 31.- The promoters of mel project have been inform-ersevere in their efforts to ob-parliament, the government LONDON, D the channel ed that if the tain a bill from

CONDENSED CARLEGRAMS THE FRENCH PARLIAMENT. - The French par-liament will reopen January 18th. EARL DERBY'S DENCAL .- Earl Derby that he intends to resign the office of

The Percess Brances—The report is confirmed that the Princess Beatrice will marry. Prince Henry of Cattabary. The cauple must resid televily queen.
Onsix's Rinalise.—The liable refresh are trying to index. Fremier Ferry to special the transfer of the remains of Orani to his active town. Remains of The Liables covery needs of

wn, Romegna. The Italian govern cets to the transfer.

The Pope and Augusto.—The pope has found to the American bishows as to the additionality of appointing an American rector in tend of an Italian, for the North American colleges at Pope.

ollege at Rome.

The King or Congo.—The our he Journal Des Debats, at Berk eing of the Belgians will be presented in the Congo free state. If constitution practudes this, the constitution practudes this, the constitution procludes the present of the Congo free state.

Bone-Pire in amorbin - The Contains in Bone-Pire in amorbin - The Cure as its Ciphen De son Crass, Etc. the rip Wier, of Clarke county, received a long steel from Sikes, the more arer of John Moon,

expressing his approximate of the kindness he eccived at his hand down it has confinement in captain Yancey of Athens, spent \$00 preparing les than 100 bushels. He counted on 3,000 bush-

Mr. J. C. Piiner, of Atheria, is retiring from business, after a career of forty years. The colored firemen's association of Georgia assembled at Waiter's hell, Augusta, Thursday, President A. F. Hawkins, of Athens, presiding. The regular annual tournament will be held at Macon on the Bat Wednesday in July, 1855. A. F. Hawkins was unanimously re-elected president, and G. W. Pitt, of Macon, was elected at t vice-presiesident, and dent. After aving gone through the regular routine business the association adjourned to hold its next aunial session et Americus, in December,

Whether it pays to allow the sale of whisky on secount of the revenue, is now being debated in Reme. Rev. G. A. Numually says:

an, and I a would to an, and I a would to the city would to a six if My husband is a drawn as a soges, but he is no holp to a all for whisky. I have y because he got drunk thy give 220 to the mayor if shops. I met a citize meet important in said: "Rome whisky."

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The control of the citize meet in the said: "Rome whisky." I met a decent looking, hard-woman, and I asked her how much of it the city would stop selling

siderably improved with the new year Major Lamar Cobb has a copy of the cypher used by the confederate government

ending telems and important letters. It was frequently charged, but in after years this mem ato will be an interesting relic of the lost cause Rev. Dr. Atticus G. Haygood is in he is visiting the widow of Blanop Par e. His Sun

day in Augusta was highly approed, and beded cating St. Luke's new church ed to the colored people Sunday might at Trinity church. As egent for the state fund as is doing a vast amount of good for the education and eleva-

tion of the negro race.

Augusta News: Frank Henderson, the colored porter who was stunned and in used in the recent axelesion of chemicals in the dug store of Lamar & Co., has not yet recovered, and seems to be in a strange mattal condition. He has never been in let to explain what he knew of the accident, and his mind strangely wanders from the explosion to a military parade and battle, which he thinks he was watching at the time. It is thought by some that his mind was unhinged by the ringht, and that he will take a long time to recover his scattered senses. He is also very deal and may never regain, his power of hearing.

Sunday morning, at one o'clock. Dr. W.J. Barlow and family, of Americus, the screams of their horse. God were aroused by ut, the stabi and orlb were found to be on to save anything, and all were tor lost all his corn, fodder, a many other things of value. t was too late

is notices, and the part the unital ored young men whole the sacratage to at pist for the Peace be to his abes, and thay he go to the in py hunting young he loved so well. Professor W. L. Daggan will be pri cipal of the Tennille high school the con-

The Augusta Chronicle says Mr. D. B. Haselton, of Cha when manu-lare inch, so readily seen. are higher he gir was run-da nail, gravel, estance, being enables it to run
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of perho have ex-nials to the in cut. Mr. effect that there is no evidence of Haselton has a comprisence and with the gin, whereby the saws can while the gin is running. Mr. Has he says preceded the Masor gin, the idea for the latter invention, this will prove the more satisfactory least willing for it to meet the consumd upon its merits. His cotton pichas not yet been able to develop, als Mason's patent. The difference orking of the two pickers, he sat the Mason picker straddies the row working out and pic at once, thus securing a second and it in gier, each row with a single coir for force are now with a single coir for force are now with a single coir.

ar once, thussecuring a second and picking two rows ing for each row with a single going over of the field. Mr. Hasgiton is an industrious inventor and now has phase and an application for patent on agin which will work two grades of cotton, with the same cylinder at the same time, and which he expects to occur a revolution in the matter of gins, THE BUSINESS OUTLOOR. What the Business Hen I well for With the Beginning of the New Year.

the Savannah, Ga., Ne. vs. A Naws reporter called on a rule of learning business men of the of y valuer by to learn their views relative to the outlook a huminess damps the can be year, and more especially can be seen as the can b danig the next two or three months. There was a decided unanimity of crunior upon several points among which was the feet that during the boliday season comparatively little activity we exhibited in any department of trade. The prosecution of the coming year is exceedingly caroursging, however, and all branches of trate are apparently in a healthy condition. The panie of last

k izmitutione aprisione into retireu houses have been cautious. At the banks a fair amount of business has been done for some I me, and the munagers feel confident that there is nothing likely to occur which will cause any emberrasment in banking or com-

AS GOOD AS GOLD. Georgia's Promises to Pay, Bedeemed and Renewed.

The subject of Georgia finances has presented many points of intricacy and of interest to the people and to the law-makers this year.

The questions considered at the recent session of the constant of the c

The questions considered at the recent some deli-of the general assembly, involved some deli-cate constitutional points, and required con-

cate constitutional points, and required considerable shrewdness and sagacity in their management. How to provide for the funding of the public debt; to meet the payment of accruing interest and to pay the current expenses of the government, and at the same time show up a surplus in the state treasury with which to lay a rock bottom foundation for the state capitol, were matters which had to be closely considered, and which, so far, have been but ha f disposed of. One more tax mill would have swept all uncertainty into the waste basket, and placed all necessary money into Bob Hardeman's till. But nobody wanted to put in the fourth mill to the tax wanted to put in the fourth mill to the tax levy. Times were too hard to talk about in-cressing taxation. The people would not have received the assessment with composure. When the question of building a new state house commenced, it was generally understood that no matter how fine the structure or stood that no matter how fine the structure or how massive the dome the pressure would be borne by the treasury vaults, and not felt by the labor and capital at large. It can easily be seen then, that the finance commit-tee had some delicate works in their hands,

tee had some delicate works in their hands, and that the committee table chat was exceedingly interesting. There are many things which do not appess upon the face of legislative reports, although much can be read between the lines. To get et the gist of the whole matter, therefore, the Chronicle, a few nights ago, sought out Hon. Charles A. Robbe, one of the faithful representatives from Richmond county, and led him into a winter evening chat. The last embers of the yule log glowed upon the hearth, for the holiday nights were nearly speat, and wreaths which softened the discussion of facts and figures could have flown from none other and figures could have flown from none other Gautemala tobacco.

"The fact is," said Representative Robbe, who is second on the house finance committee, and who has the whole subject at his fingers' ends, "we had some puzzling questions to deal with. In the first place, there was over three million three hundred thousand dollars in onds to be funded. The idea was to fund them at a lower rate of interest than the present sixes and sevens. Do you know that Georgia has never yet tried to float any considera-

gia has never yet tried to float any considerable issue of her bonds in northern markets since the Bullock bonds were repudiated. The baby bonds and the Nutting bonds were placed mainly among our home people. There are parties waiting on the money markets of New York, who are sore ever the outlawed bonds and who would take advantage of any straight or of any irregularity to decoy Georgia securities and to damage our public credit. So we had to provide for this funding operation with great care, and to do this with the ordinary as well as exand to do this with the ordinary as well as ex-traordinary expenses of the state staring us in the face, made the problem."
"But you say the debt to be funded was

semething over three million three hundred thousand. Does not the funding bill provide for more than that?"

"I am coming to that now. The funding bill as passed by the legislature and signed by the governor, provides for the funding of \$3,455,135. This amount includes the last payment of the bond issue known as the Nutting 8 per cent bonds, \$91,000, and the outstanding four per cent baby bonds, \$18,035, in amount. These bonds will fall due next year and in the ordinary course of things would be paid up; but we have thought best to provide at present for their continuance by insuring any resent for their continuance by issu present for their continuance by issuing new bonds. It was almost necessary to do this. The treasurer in making up his estimates of receipts and expenditures for 1885, places the deficit at \$242,321. It was to meet this deficit without additional tax levy that the general assembly has provided for the funding of this \$109,035 due next year."
"And more than this," continued Mr. Robbe,

"there is now pending before the finance committee a bill which will come up at the summer session, providing for the funding of \$200,000 of the interest upon the public debt if necessary. This is of course in case of The capitol bill provides for the appropriation of \$180,000 a year from the treasury surplus, without an increase in taxation. The fact is there is is there is no treasury surplus, set providing maimed confederate diers with limbs has cost \$56,000 alre rs with limbs has cost \$56,000 already. is most necessary. The contract has been signed; the work commenced. To stop now would be to impair the obligation—a most unfortunate step. To increase taxation would be not only unfortunate but unlawful. To put in the general funding bill this \$200,000 interest might raise a question over the whole

"Well, the constitution prohibits the bonded "Well, the constitution prohibits the bonded debt of the state being increased except to repel invasion, etc. There were lawyers in the house who contended that this section merely inhibited increasing the debt beyond the limit of 1877, when the constitution was framed. At that time the debt was eleven millions. In 1884 it is eleven millions. In 1884 it ibut eight millions, To mmind, however, it was clearly intended to pre mind, however, it was clearly intended to prevent any increment at any time, and the spirit of that instrument seems to be to pay up this debt as rapidly as possible without further liability or increment. So that the bonds funding the \$200,000 of interest are to be provided for in a separate bill and can, in case of trouble, be floated at home. So you see how carefully the finance committee had to trim and sail this year. These additional amounts had either to year. These additional amounts had either to

be funded or taxation increased."

"How much additional tax would the fourth mill have raised?" "About \$294,000."
"How much will the lower funding rate save

"About \$294,000."

"How much will the lower funding rate save the state per year?"

"I think fully \$75,000 per year. The law fixes the maximum rate at five per cent. A prominent financier of Augusta tells me he could float the new Georgia bonds easily in New York at four per cent."

"Then Georgia's credit should be gilt-edged in the money markets?"

"Assuredly. The bonded debt has been reduced from \$11,000,000 in 1877 to \$8,000,000 in 1884, and only \$1,000,000 of this represents the sale of any property—the Macon and Brunswick railroad. In four years our debt has been reduced \$1,500,000. In the year 1683 it was reduced \$169,500, and in 1884 \$750,000—a total of \$919,500 in two years. There will be a saving of \$50,000 in interest paid in 1885 over 1884 alone. I am satisfied, too, that a more thorough system of county tax assessments would increase the taxable property of the state fifty millions.

"So the outlook," said Mr. Robbe, in conclusion, "is cheering. The legislature thought it best, all things considered, to carry some of this debt and tide over the emergency, leaving its final solution to future expedients and to better times."

A Hard Fought Case.

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CARNESVILLE, December 31.—[Special.]—The case of the State vs. A. F. Miller, who was charged with arson, and of which I wrote THE CONSTITUTION several days since, was concluded to day after an eight days' investigation. The evidence covers 167 pages legal cap paper. Fity six witnesses were sworn. The cost up to this time is about \$250, in the preliminary investigation, and from preappearances the fun has just commenced, as J. L. Miller, A. F. Miller's son, is under arrest, charged with the same offense, and it is thought his case will exceive the attention of the court. The court has made up its mind and demands a bond of seven hundred dollars, or remand the prisoner to jail to appear at the next term of Franklin superior court.

Eilled by a Train. ATHERS, Ga., December 31.—[Special.]—Mr. Dor-sel Share, a white man, living near Longview, was killed by some train on the Air-Line road, near Rabun Gap junction, to-day.

A Twenty Stamp Mill.

ATRENS, Ga., December 31.—(Special)—Childs & Moss have contracted for a twenty shamp mill to be put up at their gold mines in Nacoceace valley.

A RIOT IN DALLAS.

IN WHICH THE TOWN MARSHAL IS THE VICTIM.

Barshal Chesnut Incurs the Mortal Enmity of the Christian Family by Arresting One of Their
Number-They Make a Combined Attack on Him on Obristman Day.

DALLAS, Ga., December 31 .- [Special.]-A riot occurred in this city on Christmas day, which well nigh resulted in the death of several persons, brought on by the determined efforts he Christian family to murder Marshal Chestnut.

Several months ago, Mr. Terce Christian was swaggering around the streets in a state of heastly intoxication, using all manner of obscene language. It became necessary for Marshal Chestnut lo arrest the desperado. The lawbreaker resisted arrest so violently that the officer had to club him, when Carswell Christian and the father of all the Christians interfered. Before the bloodthirsty onslaughts of the three bullies the marshal thought it prudent to retreat.

The ill-feeling which originated on that occasion was fanned into a flame a few weeks later, when Terce and Carswell Christian made an assault upon the marshal, who took decisive measures to repulse them. Since that time it is said that the esolution had been made by the Christian family to kill Chesnut.

The Christmes holidays brought with them the culmination of the vendetta. While Mr. Chesnut was quietly talking to a friend on the sidewalk. the Christians appeared, four abreast—the old man, Terce, Carswell and Albertus. Advancing toward Chesnut. Terce Christian, with a knife in one hand and a pistol in the other, began cursing the officer in a shocking manner. Chesnut drew his revolver, when Carswell Christian calle 1 upon Sheriff Bullock, who was present, to arrest him for carrying concealed weapons.

Mr. Chesnut was marched off to jail, but was reeased in a few minutes, and his pistol returned to him. Whileson his way home, the whole Christian family again dogged his steps. Albertus Christien jumped in Chesnut's path, and challenged him to proceed. With a powerful bley from the shoulder, Caesnut sent him sprawling upon the ground. Then the three remaining confederates opened fire on Chesnut, emptying their revolvers without hitting him. Terribly, enraged they closed in on him, and mashed his head severely with their pistols, and were only prevented from beating him to death by the interference of bystanders.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the esperadocs, whose trial will take place on the Sth of January.

D. D. DOYAL MURDERED.

A Sensation at a Chicken Fight in Campbell County. FAIREURN, Ga., December 31.[-Special.]-On Cristmes day, in the Sandtown district of Campbell county, a difficulty arose at a chicken shooting. Among those present were Mr. D. D. Doyal, his sons, Ed and G. H. Doyal, and a grandson. The trouble arose in this way. A negro named Bill Oliver struck Ed Doyal over the head with a stick. About that time D. D. Doyal came upon the seene, and was called upon by Bailiff Turner to assist in commanding the peace. He requested Oliver to lay down his stick and rock and leave, whereupon Oliver threw down his rock and struck Doyal a heavy blow in the knocking him down. In falling he struck the back of his head against a rock, producing concussion of the brain, from which he died Saturday morning. He was buried Monday, and on the day following intelligence of the affair was received at Fairburn. By direction of Solicitor-General H. M. Reid a warrant

was issued for Oliver and the coroner was instructed to disinter the body of Doyal and hold an inquest. Cliver is still at large. He is the brother of the Cato Oliver who figured in the Peters street stabbing some Mr. Doyel, the dead man, mad 67 years the was a quiet, sober man. He had been married three times, his second wife being a sister of Gov-

overnor Boynton. He was the father of Colonel John D. Doyal, of Jonesboro, and also of Alf A COLORED ROMANCE

ernor Smith, and his third wife the step-mother of

In Which the Parties Were Black, but In-

tense. a negro man in Athens who descrited one wife to take up with another, with whom he lived happily for about twelve years. A few weeks ago he grew weary of this second love, having discovered a newer flame over the river, to whom he began to pay attention. Wife No. 2, hearing of the little escapade, upbraided her stolen husband, when he confessed his sin, and stated that unless he was permitted to follow the promptings of his susceptible heart, that he would take his own life. The woman re fused to yield her claim, and the truant proceeded to put his threat into execution. Upon returning home a few nights afterwards the woman found her so called husband swinging to a beam with a rope around the neck, and she cut him down just in time to save his worthless life. The rescued man professed penitence, and promised to give up all thoughts of his new love. All was serene until Tuesday night when, in the absence of wife number two, the fellow entered the house, and taking away all the contents, boldly announced himself as wedded to a new , 'oman."

A Great Hunter.

Douglasville, Ga., December 31 .- [Special.] -Me. Luke Skinner wears the medal as the champic shot of Douglas county. Yesterday, while our hunting, he killed seven partridges and one rab-bit at one shot.

Atlanta Boys in Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., December 31.—[Special.]—The fol-owing Atlanta boys have returned to the university: W. W. Turner, E. M. Mitchell, J. W. Grant, J. W. Fain, J. M. şlaton, C. F. Rice, F. C. Block and C. McDaniel.

Tennessee Seeks a Georgia Bride. RINGGOLD, Ga., L'ecember 31 .- [Special.]-Mar-

ried, at the residence of the Hon. W. H. Payne, on the 30th inst., by the Rev. A. J. Leets, Professo John T. Williams, of Gordonsville, Tenn., an Miss Maggie Payne, of Ringgold. A brillian throng and magnificent feast graced the occasion Christmas Glee in Appling.

APPLING, Ga., December 31.—[Special.]—The Christmas tree of the Union Sunday school at this place was quite a success. It was the first one her for several years, and many children present had never witnessed one before. After the opening services by Superintendent Darsey, Rev. Thomas O. Rorie delivered a short but appropriate address, after which the presents were delivered and the crowd dispersed, all expressing themselves well pleased.

The Christmas Tree in Sylvania, SYLVANIA, December 31.-The Christmas tree a Mrs. Geo. R. Black's on Friday afternoon, was a splendid success. The tree was brilliantly illuminated and bent down beneath its richly laden fruit of beautiful- presents. There was about one hundred children present. The Santa Claus would bave put the original old Nick to shame, his costume was so complete. When he passed among the children tears rolled down a good many little rightened faces that had never looked upon that mysterious personage before.

Business Changes in LaGrange

LAGRANGE, Ga., December 31 .- [Special.]-Busi ness circles in our city are undergoing quite number of changes. Mr. J. G. Truitt has taken a number of canages. Mr. J. G. Trinit has taken a partner in his store. Truitt Brothers are opening a provision house. Mr. W. A. Callaway has sold his interest in the grocery business to his partner. Mr. Henry Banks, Jr., has sold his stock of dry goods. Dr. F. M. Ridley has sold his interest in drugs. Dr. Bradfield has bought out Callaway & Bangb. Theo. Mayer is selling out at auction, Mr. J. P. Wilson has bought out his partner. Mr. N. B. Huckbisson. of the Figuration.

The Stock Law in Clarke, ATHENS, December 31.—[Special.]—Two districts in Clarke county will vote on the stock law in a few days. PROGRESS AT A

Settlers. ALICE, Ga., December 31.-[5 come very prosperous farmers Pulaski county. Notwithstar dry weather last summer, they and mest raised to supply the war as one ide the saw mill and turpentine men. all Georgians that have or ma wer ern fever, that by coming to Allee they will te cured in thirty days, and in twelve mont traces of the disease will be a systems. We have several of Affinia and north Georgia who two years ago thought southwest Georgia was a land, principal ly, of graveyards and wild men, battling with

A New Residence in Athens, ATHENS; Ga., December 31.—[Special.]—Mr. George D. Thomas has bought a corner lot from Mr. A. K. Child, fronting the courthouse, and will proceed to erect a magnificent residence on it.

A Large Contract to a Savannah Firm. SAVANNAH, Ga., December 31.—[Special.]-D. C Bacon & Co., of this city, closed to day a contract with the Panama canal company, for ninety frame houses. They will be built at the Vale Royal m near the city, in sections, so that they can be eas ily adjusted. They will be shipped to Aspinwal This is the largest building cog that for export as er gained by a Savannah firm, a ployment to a large number of

The Savannah Bank Directory. SAVANNAH, December 31 .- [Special.] - The Sevennah bank and trust company stockhold elected the following directors to-day: D. C. Purse, J. C. Rowland, J. H. Johnston, John Hardee, Jos. D. Weed, H. H. Gilmer, Savannah

Local Politics in Chatham SAVANNAH, December 31. [Special.] -Locs colitics are beoming. Combinations are being nade and great activity is displayed for the count election, which takes place on the 7th of January. To-day T. B. Chisholm withdrew for coroner C. W. Anderson and J. G. Pournelle for receiver of tax returns. It is believed that others will will draw. The great fight will be between Hampton L. Ferrell and Marmaduke Ham the for or finary, and John T. Roman and Waring Russell for sherif, A heavy vote will be polied.

CARROLLTON, December 31 .- [Special.] -Carroll is full of candidates for county than thirty-eight being in the held. The indications are that all the old incumbents will be returned.

THE ORANGE WREATH.

Weddings in Carroll. CARROLLTON, December 31 .- | special |- Our little city is marrying and giving in marriage. Two weeks ago Mr. Ed. Long, mail vannah, Griffin and North Alabama railroad, led to the altar Miss Lizzie Cotter, of Seasia, and brought her to his beautiful home, at this place, Then followed the marriage of Mr. George Up

Marriage in LaGringe notion house of Whitfield, Powers residence of Mr. A. R. Phillips, by Dr.

Marriage in Watkinsville, ENS, December 31.- [Special] - Co bert L. Mitchell, of Athens, was married yesterday to Miss Jessie Durham, a beautiful Watkinsville



NORTHBOUND. NO. S EXPRESS—DAILY.

Stops at all important stations, No. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leaves Atlanta.

Stops at all important way stations No. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leave Chattanooga.

No. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Arrive Atlanta.

No. 12, EXPRESS—DAILY.

Leaves Chattanooga.

Arrive Atlanta.

A Section Which Holds Out

gnats and mosquitos ten months in the year, their experience has taught their a diderent son. A few days ago Mr. High Smith kill number of fat hogs, one of which netted pounds. And still it is said that the hogs cattle are dwarfs in this part of the atom.

Ga.; W. Walter Phelps. H. B. Claim, Jan. B. Hoyt, John W. Farman, Isreal Corse, New York. At a subsequent meeting of the directors D. G. Purse was re elected president and John C. Rowland vice president.

Candidates in Carroll

Shaw, to Miss Pattic Bridges.

Last night the weeding bells were ringing again and the poet laureate of Carroll, Mr. R. J. Gaines wedded the accomplished Mrs. M. A. Wisson, formerly of LaGrange.

LaGrange, Ga., December 31. | Special | Mr. Henry J. Bradford, traveling salesman for the York, was married to Miss Florence Frost at the They left on the 11 a.m. train for attanooga, the home of the groom. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late F. A. Frost, of this city, who was one of the wealthiest citizens of LaGranga. Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony. The



Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Solatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toolische, Buras, Scalda, Frost Birman, Scalda, Frost Birman, Ann All Cries Boolly Paiss AND All Cries Boolly Paiss AND All Cries Boolly Paiss AND Care, Sold by Druggle's and Declare verywhere. Pin Cries Solates THE CHARLES A. "OGELER CO. Baiting of Re. C. S. A.

KENNESAW ROUTE WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. The following time card in effect Sunday, Novem

Chattanooga.

No. 14, ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sure Leaves Atlanta.

Arrive Rome.

Stops at all way stations and by signals.

No. 17, MARKETTA EXPRESS—Daily except Pleaves Atlanta.

Arrives Marietta.

Blops at all way stations, and by signals.

No. 11, EXPRESS—DAILY.

Leaves Atlanta.

No. 16, EXPRESS—DAILY.

Leaves Atlanta.

No. 18, EXPRESS—DAILY.

Leaves Atlanta.

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Jacksonville, Ala, June 6, 1884.

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T. J. Higgins.

Indian Springs, Ga., November 8, 1884.

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Mr. George C. Jenner, general agent of the Pacific railway, announces the ap-it of Mr. Sam B. Webb to be local passenger agent of that company, dating from January 1, 1885. Mr. Webb has been well known as passenger agent of the G., H. & S. A. R. R., and being a young man of first-rate ability, etc., will undoubtedly soon make his mark in his new position.

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Mr. Reuben Wells has been appointed general manager of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, vice John Harahan, resigned. Mr. Wells has been superintendent of machinery of the Louisville and Nashville road for over of the Louisville and Nashville road for over aix years, and was for many years connected with the J., M. & I. road. He is a man of about forty five years of age, and is considered a strictly first class railroad man. The appointment was announced yesterday.

General Manager Scott, of the Queen and Crescent route, has issued the following order to iske effect January 1: "On and after January 1, 1885, the maintenance of the road way

ary 1, 1885, the maintenance of the roadway and structures will be in charge of General Superintendent Carroll, with headquarters in Circinnati. All orders concerning the subordinate officers and employes in those departments will be issued by Mr. Carroll or the division superintendent. Mr. Bouscaren, as chief and consulting engineer, will on and from the 1st of January have direct charge of the con-struction and reconstruction work, and will exercise a general supervision of the road bed, bridges and other structures on the road, to insure that the company's standards are maintained, and that all work is performed in accordance with the general plan adopted.

It is a fixed fact that the road to Holly Springs from Memphis will be rapidly computed by the confusion. Means Dunayant

A few days since in publishing the names of the directors of the Richmond and Danville railroad, the Richmond and West Point terminal company, the Virginia Midland the names got mixed. It should have been John McAnerney, of New York, who was the colonel communding that defeated Dalgreen in his raid on Richmond, who has risen very rapidly in railroad circles.

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Why Seney Resigned.

Naw York, December 31.—In a letter resigning his directorship, which George L. Soney handed yesterday to President Thomas, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road, Mr.

Serve tays:

'The reason for this must be apparent to those who have been present at our meetings for the past few days. I have labored industriously for months to prevent the mortifying position in which we find the company. As it is now proposed to ask a loan from our bondholders. I deem it proper that they should have the direction of its affairs."

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From the Nashville Benner.

A Fanner reporter met Mr. Spradlin, chief engineer of the Chesapeake and Nashville railroad, at Gallatin to-day, and enjoyed an interesting chat with him concerning his work, now in progress, of locating the permanent route for this important road. It may be said as a side remark that Mr. Spradlin is a native of Summer county, of which Gallatin is the site. He was reared here and it was here that he entered the confederate service at the commencement of hostilities between the states. He has been a practical surveyor for nearly twenty-eight years. He was in the employ of the Louisville and Nashville railroad ecompany for ahout view years.

51. Spradlin said he now had a full corps of assistants, and his work was progressing finely. The line has now been located from Nashville

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Mr. Spradlin thinks the work of grading the route will be completed by September as far as a Scottsboro. He says some trouble has arisen.

Scottsboro. He says some trouble has arisen about the right of way in a few localities, but only in a few, as a large majority of the land owners along the route are enthusiastic in their desire for the road.

Asheville and the Sea

From the Charleston News and Courier.

More than five years have passed since the opening of the Spartanburg and Asheville railroad from Spartanburg to Hendersonville.

When the Blue Ridge had been traversed from the South Carolina side and trains were running to the mountain plateau on which Asheville stands, it was thought that at an early day the railroad line to the west which had been discussed for a life-time would be an accomplished fact. Whatever the reason, the line is no nearer completion than it was in 1879. The trains run to Hendersonville and no further. The gap between Hendersonville and Asheville remains. A passenger coming from Knoxville must turn off from the direct route when he reaches Asheville, and pass around by Salis-

bury and Charlotte to reach the South Caroli-na scaboard.

To ensure the completion of the Spartan-To ensure the completion of the spartan-burg and Asheville railreau, the counties of Spartanburg and Union, in South Carolina, and of Buncombe and Henderson, in North Carolina, subscribed \$30,000 to the stock of the company. All sugh they still bear this heavy debt, they are not derived from it the benefit they had a sight to expect. The reason

heavy debt, they are not derived from it the benefit they had sight to expect. The reason assigned is that the Spartanburg and Asheville railroad is now controlled by the Richmond and Danville railroad company, the interests of which company are opposed to the construction of a shape through line from Asheville to Charleston. The kichmond and Danville railroad company forces passengers and freight to pass to the northeast along its own lines, when the natural tendency of freight and the desire of the passengers are to go to the southward. So deep is the feeling aroused by this condition of things that an effort will be made to secure a repeal of the charter of the Spartanburg and Asheville railroad at the approaching session of the North Carolina legislature, unless there shall be an absolute guarantee at that time that the road will be promptly finished.

There are probably other reasons for failing to lay the rails from Spartanburg to Asheville than those which are advanced by the indignant citizens have the unquestionable right to insist that there shall be no further delay. The Richmond and Danville railroad company announced manufactorials in the toil of the company is to be held, however, on Friday, for the consideration of "business of importance." It may be intended to take steps then and there to comply with the wishes and necessities of Spartanburg, Union, Henderson and Buncombe counties, and other parts of North and South Carolina.

Be Careful.

Ask for Wells's "Rough on Corns." 15c.
Quick, complete, permanent cure. Corns,
warts, bunions Somebody who alleges he has made the count's says that music is mentioned just 185 times in the Old Testament.

The India, China and Colonial Outfitters of gentlemen's hosiery and underwear, Mossts. Webster Brothers, 26 Lombard street, London. E. C., England, writes: "We have found great bet-fit from the use of St. Jacob's Oil, more especially for the cure of rheumatism and sciatica, and we have much pleasure in adding our testimony in its favor."

Debutantes sometimes use pale rose color carde, some of which have a spray of roses or for retrie nots across the corner.

Before Breakfast, always use SOZODONT and rub it in well. It gives pleasant relief from partned tongue resulting from sleep, primates the healthful se-cretions of the mouth it will cost more for mosts and such though, but don't begrudge it.

From the Cincinnati Times-Star.

The last act before skipping, of a confidence man, who has worked Parkersburg, W. Va. about \$2,500 worth, was to give \$20 to the paster of the church he had attended.

"Hello!" we heard one man say to another, the other day. "I didn't know you at first, why! you look ten years younger than you did when I saw you last." "I feel ten years younger," was the reply. "You know I used to be under the weather all the time and gave up expecting to be any better. The destor. up expecting to be any better. The doctor said Lind consumption. I was terribly weak, had night sweats, cough, no appetite, and lost flesh. I saw Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery' advertised, and thought it would do no harm if it did no good. It has cured me. I am a new man because I am a well me. I am a new man because I am a well

Cream cures sunburn on some complexions lemon juice is the best on others, and cold water suits still others.

A Cockroach has 300 Teeth.

This seems a great many; but we must remember that the cockroach eats a little of everything he picks up, and has need of a tremendous digestive apparatus. Our digestive apparatus is attogether different. First we chew our food with the teeth; then send it to the stomach to be disposed of. If the stomach is not in perfect working order, take Prown's Lorn Bitters and make it do its work Brown's Iron Bitters and make it do its work properly. Mrs. Sophia Torbert, Georgetown, Del., says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia; it greatly improved my digestion.'

A good way to remove impurities from the skin is to rub gin Into the pores when going to bed and not washing it off till the morning, when a little cold cream is used.

One bottle of Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection, with syringe combined, cures without capsules. \$1. All druggists. tu,th,sa-wk

Small crescents worked in silk of various colors n ake, pretty patches for a crazy quilt.

Another Life Saved. Mrs. Harriet Cummings, of Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "Early last winter my daughter was attacked with a severe cold, which settled on attacked with a severe cold, which settled on her lungs. We tried several medicines, none of which seemed to do her any good, but she continued to get worse, and finally raised large amounts of blood from her lungs. We called in a family physicisn, but he failed to do her any good. At this time a friend who had been cured by DR. WM. HAEL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, advised me to give it a trial. We got a bottle, and she began to improve, and by the use of three bottles was entirely cured."

White damask luncheous cloths, with doylles to match, come entirely covered with viaes and flowers in agy colors.

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And keep it in a strong and healthy condition, because it will stimulate the roots of the hair, and rectore the natural action upon which its growth depends. epends. Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are absolutely

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Horsford's Acid Phospate.

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ADELINA PATTI, the great songstress, says of Solon Palmer's Periumes, Toilet Soaps and other Toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to any I ever used." Principal Depot, 374 on 1 376 Pearl street, N.

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MRS. E. WITSER,
Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.

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STATE OF GEORGIA,

COMPTROLLER GENERAL DEFICE,

ATLANTA, Ga., December 30th, 1884.

BY SECTION 9TH OF GENERAL TAX ACT OF
1884,it is made my duty to collect a specific tax D's SECTION 9TH OF GENERAL TAX ACT OF 1884, it is made my duty to collect a specific tax of two hundred dollars (\$200), for the year 1885, from each and every "Sewing Machines. by itself or its agents, in this State, and all wholesale dealers in Sewing Machines selling Sewing Machines manufactured by companies that have not paid the tax herein required to other wholesale or retail dealers." This tax for the year 1885 will be due on the 1st day of January and must be paid to me.

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ATLANTA, JANUARY 1, 1885.

INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states at 1 a. m.: partly cloudy weather, local rains and south to west winds, lower tempeature. Ir is a terrible fate which awaits Prince Henry, of Battenburg, who is to marry Victoria's old maid daughter. Before the queen would consent to the union, the unfortunate young man had to pledge himself to live near

his mother-in-law. Several thousand lives must have been lost by the earthquakes in Spain. In every part of the kingdom there is suffering and distress. The panic-stricken people are camping out in the open air, suffering all the rigors of a severe season.

Tur Charleston News and Courier reports, as a result of its inquiries, that the people of that state are in a fairly good condition; are ready to meet the new year even, and will work to conquer whatever depression may exist, or take advantage of whatever improvement may come.

CON TENSMAN HANDALL'S ovation continues to be one of remarkable exuberance. Wherever he goes the people flock to meet him, and harg upon his words with intense inter-The words of Mrs. Polk, in saying Mr. dall would make a worthy successor to r husband, may yet prove prophetic.

Ann-ocated ress dispatch from Nashville stated esterday that Mr. Sam W. Small, of THE CONSTITUTION, WES With Mr. Randall. THE CONSTITUTION had no representative there. Mr. Small is not connected with this paper. He left Atlanta several days ago to first Washingto city on private business.

The admission is at last publicly made that the New O eans exposition is in everything but a favorable condition. It is now \$1.00,000 in debt, and is about calling for another half million appropriation from coneress. New Orleans is waking to the fact that it takes money to run a show.

Mayor E son made the last day of his term as meyor of New York, interesting, He succeeded in avoiding the officers who were seeking to serve injunctions upon him, and wound up the day by securing the confirmation of an old schoolmate for commissioner of public works, and, at midnight, left the city hall to the officers.

Tur college of cardinals is almost as great a varadox as the Illinois legislature. Owing to secent deaths, the body now stands 31 forrigners to 32 Italians. It is said that the rope is in favor of giving the preponderance the foreign cardinals, in which event there might, for the first time in many centuries, ho was not an Italian

"All that's bright must fade," even to the hopes of royal pretenders. When it was anggested that the creation of a Congo monarchy might smooth the way for the bucolic duke of Cumberland, it was hoped that he would thus be appeased. Now, however, it opears that the place will be offered to the ing of Belgium, and in the event of his reusal to the count of Flanders.

EMOCRATIC CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. ome of the republican brethren are not at Glessed with Mr. Cleveland's letter in reie an inquiry addressed to him by Mr. ge William Curtis's civil service reform ne. They seem to think that he is a le too much of a civil service reformer. stands so straight up and down, so to k, that he seems to lean the wrong way, d the consequence is, some of the brethren ning to allow their knees shake a This is a very pleasing sign. There no prettier spectacle to be seen in this

dutry than a republican office-holder with slaky knees, and we want to see more and more of it ex my day of the happy new year. The truth c the matter is, the Dorman-Katon bill, fa hered by Senator Pendleton, was devised by the republicans to meet just such a contingency as the election of a democratic president. Under a republican administration it has been in operation only in name, though there is no doubt that such republicans as Mr. George William Curtis have made serious efforts to compel its enforce There have been civil service examipations when offices were to be filled, but bow many democrats have sucreceded in getting places under the opera-

the law? Not one, so far as we Under republican auspices, it was a worked only one way, and that way the pefit of the great party of im-Any suggestion of any other invalues was met by the heelers with loud Sergeance. But, as soon as the recans were defeated, everybody in that denly discovered that the orto as ever top, and heelers and all entered that the country old not get along

without it. They have been using every exthat fatel day in November, to find out preicly what Mr. Cleveland thinks about it, that they have found out they are not as Larpy as they thought they would be Mr. Cleve and is of the opinion that the spirit and intention of the law are excellent and he proposes to try to do justice, but, at the same time, he explains, in a sert of postscript, that the law was not made to cover the case of men who have been using their offices for partists purposes, or as a means of advancing certisan interests. As this is ly what every federal office holder, big and little, has been doing for many yearsmost of them supposing that appointments

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tion of the law is the correct one, for there is nothing more necessary to good govern-ment than that the servants of the people should eschew partisanship and attend to their business; but, under this interpretation, what republican will be entitled to hold his office? Certainly few at the north, and fewer still at the south. Almost without exception the federal office-holders in every section of the country have been offensively partisan, going engths in that direction. Mr. Cleveland's letter is a well digested document. It contains the common sense of civil service reform, and places the whole question where it can be understood and appreciated by every body. There can be no doubt that the new democratic administration will be the most successful the country has ever seen.

MR. CABLE AND THE NEGRO. We have for a long time feared that Mr. Geo. W. Cable would come to be a mischievous element in the negro problem. He has exhibited a growing wrong-headedness on this subject, that, starting from a rather sentimental admiration for the idealized quadroon, has developed into a confirmed negro-

In the January Century he has an article entitled "The Freedmen's Case of Equity," that is the extremest deliverance we have yet had. The picturesqueness of its statement will attract an audience, that its argument will hardly convince, but the essential danger of the article lies in the technical right that Mr. Cable has to use the expression "we of the south." We say technical, for we sappose no one will maintain that Mr. Cable has a real right to speak for the south. He is entirely out of sympathy with the great body of our people. He confesses this himself. Instead of representing the advanced thought, that a few thoughtful leaders head in most communities, he speaks for a false theory from which the south is moving away, day after day, towards which no force can compel her.

In brief, Mr. Cable holds that the races should be mixed in schools, theaters, cars and churches. THE CONSTITUTION holds that there should be equal accommodation for the two races, but separate. That is just the difference between us. And the difference is an essential one. Deplore or defend it as we may choose to do, there is a feeling between the races that becomes an irritation when they are forced into mixed assemblages that sinks out of sight, where and the two races move along, as their respective tastes and inclinations lead them to do. This feeling, we believe, is instinctve. We do not believe it is local, or based on sectional prejudice. It will not do for New York to reply, "but we do not care if negroes are permitted to come and sit with us in our theaters and churches." Certainly not. In New York there would probably be, at the most, a half dozen negroes in any theater on any night. But let us suppose that Springfield, Mass., has only one theater, and that half its population are negroes, would the white people of that city go to that theater with the knowledge that night after night half the audience would be negroes, indiscriminately placed? There is not, in our opinion, a city in America where that sort of thing could be continued for a season. One race or the other would gradually draw off. Now, what we insist on, and have always

insisted on, is this: In every theater, in the south, there should be a space set apart for the colored people, with precisely the same accommodations as are given to the white people for the same price. This is just what we have in Atlanta, and it works admirably. The same rule should be observed in railroads, schools, and elsewhere. We have urged the railroads to provide cars for the colored people that in every point-and even in exclusiveness-should equal the cars provided the whites at the same price. Some of our roads have done this. Others, we regret to say, have not. One of these defaulting roads has given Mr. Cable ground for the only pathetic incident in his book, where a young negro mother, her daughter dressed in cool fresh muslins (all Mr. Cable's colores mothers are young, and have daughters, and dress in cool fresh muslin, as all his quadroons wear filmy white drapery and clasp their hands on the tops of their heads when they yawn) are forced to ride in a car with convicts. This was wrong. That woman should have had a car in which she should

bave been protected against indecency. We believe the negroes themselves do no and would not if they had the power, insist on miscellaneous assemblages. Here in Atlanta they have their own churches, are ministered to by their own pastors, and control their own affairs. We have no idea they would surrender these for common churches with the whites. In this city they have their own schools, equal in all respects to the white schools. Superintendent Slaton says: "They do not want mixed schools. Their only complaint is that five of their teachers are white teachers. They insis that they want teachers of their own race.' So they have their own secret societies of Odd Fellows, Masons, military companies and church societies. Does any one believe that it would be best for either race to mix these up? They have their own restaurants, ho tels, and largely their own doctors, lawyers and merchants. This is the proper adjust-

ment of this matter, in our opinion. We admit that in certain respects, notably in the case of some of our railroads, the south has failed to provide equal accommodations for both races, though charging the same price. This is wrong, and will be remedied. In providing equal, though separate schools, the full measure of duty has been done. As to juries, Mr. Cable is in error. In Fulton county there is in the jury box just the proportion of colored names that the intelligence of the race suggests as proper. The last jury on which the editor of THE CONSTITUTION, who does the jury duty for the establishment, served, had two ne groes on it, and they made good jurymen. But whatever the complexion of juries here the negro gets justice, just as surely as the white man. In this city, a year ago, a negro was acquitted of the murder of one of most popular young white men, whose grave a monument was placed by general subscription. There was a doubt and the jury gave the negro the benefit of it. A few years ago a young white man belonging to one of the most prominent femilies in the state, was hung for killing a negro, though insanity was pleaded, and less are points where the south has fall !

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on earth, placed in our position, would have

done better than we have done, or have addressed themselves to the solution of the problem more cordially and more earnestly.

We recognize fully that it is the great roblem of the day. We realize that a mistake made now may prove irreperable and bring about fatal results. No graver mistake could be made than to set the public mind toward mixed assemblies in schools or railroads, or to inspire the negro with the thought that he should demand or expect it. The people of no section can have such vital interest in the just, equitable and harmonious adjustment of this race question as the people of the south. It means everything to them-every-day life, prosperity, peace, growth and progress. They are meeting the issue without passion or prejudice, and with a full understanding of its tremendous import, and of the deep and unspeakable equities it holds. They realize fully that the most serious dangers that beset its solution come from fanatics on the one hand and from demagogues on the other. They believe, further, that the great body of the American people-the fair, frank and level-headed folks of this republic-will decline to be misled by the one or misused by the other, but will leave the final settlement of the matter with the people upon whom this problem presses most closely, and whose civil and social existence depend upon its settlement in the largest sense of justice and common sense. There it can be left, and THE CONSTITUTION puts its word and its pledge on this assertion with the fullest confidence that the bonor of the republic will be maintained, and the problem worked out in such exact justice as the human mind can measure or human agencies administer.

A FRESH CONVERT. J. S. Moore, renowned as "The Parsee Merchant," who has for years been employing statistics and arguments to show that free trade is the heaven this country should endeavor to reach, has written a letter to the New York World in which he declares that he is not a free trade per se, nor Parsee, but a revenue reformer. Considering the fact that Brother Moore has written more than a thousand columns in favor of unadulterated free trade during the past twenty years, his conversion is very gratifying. We welcome him to the ranks of the revenue reformers. The democratic party is a party of revenue reform, and accessions to its ranks are always welcome, provided they bring with them certificates of intelligence

and earnestness. Free trade is a fraud. It works well in the college text-books and in the columns of newspapers, but, in a country like ours, a practical application of its principles is out of the question. It is perfect as a theory, and the arguments in favor of the theory are unanswerable, simply because they have to be answered in the air, where the so-called "science" of political economy has its main base of operations. Free trade may do well enough in Great Britain, though nobody is perfectly certain that it does do well enough there; but, in a growing country like ours, where every interest needs the care and attention of such statesmanship as we can manage to muster, it is out of the question When all our industrial conditions are similar to those that are causing so much poverty and want in Great Britain, it will be time enough to talk about free trade: it will be time enough to experiment with it so as to see whether it is the great panacea which the doctrinaires represent it to be. Meanwhile, we must make the best of our own conditions and endeavor to promote the growth, development and prosperity of the whole

If Mr. Moore is a genuine revenue reform er, let him turn his eloquent and cunning pen against the unjust, iniquitous, and uncenstitutional internat revenue laws, which have been the means of imposing on the people and afflicting the country with some of the most stupenduous frauds ever seen. They are not only useless but positively odious The internal revenue laws must go.

THE EMINENT DEAD OF THE YEAR. It is estimated that 40,000,000 of the human race die every year, and that not over 40,000 of the entire number are remembered, outside of parrow home circles, a year after they have dropped out of affairs in this world. The notable few includes this year Bishops Kavanaugh and Pierce of the Methodist church. south, Bishop Simpson of the northern Methodist church, and Bishop Clarkson of the Episcopal church. From literary circles were taken Charles Reade, Blanchard Jerrold and Henri Laube, the Austrian poet, The newspaper world lost W. F. Storey of the Chicago Times, Thomas Chenery of the London Times, and Thomas Kinsella of the Brooklyn Eagle. The necrology of the year also includes Robert M. Hoe, the press builder, and Nicholas Trubner, George Henry Bond and Thomas G. Appleton, all of whom

held high places among publishers. Herr Edward Lasker, the German politician and Keshub Chunder Sen are included in the list of dead public men. This list also includes Governor Letcher, of Virginia, Wendell Phillips, Eugene Rouher, of France, Judab P. Benjamin, Charles O'Conor; Cyrus H. McCormick, the inventor; Secretary of the Treasury Folger, Prince Leopold, duke of Albany; Judge Swayne, of the supreme court of the United States: Brignoli, the tenor, and Taglioni, the great dancer; Sir Michael Costa, of the realm of music; the lobbyist, Sam Ward; Postmaster General Fawcett, of the English cabinet, and Royal

Phelps and John J. Cisco, millionaires. Science mourns the loss of Professor Guy ot, of Princeton, Professor Droysen, of Berlin, and Dr. Samuel D. Gross, of Philadelphia. The army has lost Generals Terrell and Alford, and the navy Commanders Filebrown and Gregory and Rear Admirals Simmons, Harwood and Murray. In this connection should be mentioned General Todleben, who defended Sebastopol, and Generals Wempffen, Schraum, and Hicks Pasha, who fell a victim to the Mahdi in the

MORE PEOPLE WANTED. A little pamphlet relating to Washington county, Miss., recalls the great need of the south. Washington county is situated in the Yazoo country, on the Mississippi river, and is well supplied with navigable streams and beautiful lakes. It is the banner cotton county of the entire country. In the census year it produced 54,873 bales of cotton, and over 400,000 bushels of corn, In thirteen Pars it has wooden to nearly a half of a milor as much as come of the cotton And yet, in this fertile old county, only 20 per cent of the land is in cultivation. Of timber. If this is the case in the choicest cotton district of the country, one can imagine what the situation is in less favored

The pamphlet we have spoken of, prepared for distribution at the New Orleans exposition, should put the New England and Middle States people to thinking whether the solitude of the Rocky mountains, where there is more winter than anything else, is after all, the best place in the country to establish new homes, even if seductive advertisements of western railroad companies say it is. How can an intelligent man prefer Montana or Idaho or Dakota to Washington county. Mississippi? All over the south can be found equally good opportunities. The lands are cheap, the climate unsurpassed, the soil responsive to good cultivation, and all the conveniences and comforts of civilzation close at hand. Under such circumstances it would seem as if the prospectuses of the railroad companies would be rejected, but a tide of people is as hard to turn as that of a stream. If the New Orleans exposition serves to open the eyes of northern people to the opportunities of the south it will be worth to us many times its cost. Washington county, in Mississippi, has set a good example in the pamphlet before us.

THERE is not a statesman in this country but could afford to pay Watterson a good round sum

to abuse him. MES. FRANK LESLIE'S marquis wears a bracelet. and says he wants somebody to call him poet.

THE young ladies of New York society say they like Kupnel Lancy de Kane because he smells like

Mr. EDWARD ATKINSON again tackles the wastage in handling cotton and recommends the south to adopt new methods. He estimates the present wastage at two cents a pound, or \$60,000,000 for the crop. Half of this is thrown away on extra and upneeded labor, and the other half is a loss of the cotton itself. The greatest wastage comes from the southern system of ginning. There are too many small gins and too few large ones. Mr. Atkinson favors the crection of larger gins throughout the south, with store houses attached where the seed cotton could be stored until ginned A ginnery with a capacity of thirty bales a day or 6,000 for a season of 200 days can be erected at a cost of \$12,000. Perhaps 1,000 of these gins would be sufficient to handle the entire crop of the With such ginneries in operation there would be an annual saving of some \$30,000,000. A cheme so eminently practical and profitable ought to receive favorable attention from capital sts and speculators.

A CITIZEN of Galveston rushes into print with a demand for a sweeping reform in our munner of government. - He calls for a general convention of he people, not of the states, to form a new conion. He would abolish the separate state governments, custom houses and tariffs. Instead of congress he would have one legislative body, of 5,600 members. All officers to hold for life, removable only for cause, life, juries to be permanent, and the country o have one uniform code of civil and criminal law. The public lands to be held for actual bona fide cultivators only. All mines, rivers, lakes, harbors, coasts and shores to be owned by the people as ublic property. These points the Galveston man submits as "a hasty, skeleton sketch" of a constitution. If his off-hand suggestions are so revolutionary, it is to be feared that one of his thought-

volve nothing less than the wreck of matter and THE Graphic wants some one to kindly box Watterson's ears. It would require a bigger box than the Graphic supposes. Watterson's ears are

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An exchange alludes to Mexico as "our sister republic." This is a beautiful piece of description, for a bow-legged bandit wearing a sombrero looks very much like a sister

THE average northern correspondent at the Now Orleans exposition finds a good deal to blame and very ltttle to praise. He doubtless knows what his readers expect and proceeds to gratify them without being at all hampered by the facts of the case. He has little to say of the progress the south has made since the war, but he grows eloquent over the laziness of southern men, the helplessness of the women, the mise able cookery, the ignorance of the masses, and the general shabby and unthrifty look of everything, both in town and country. Such criticisms have their effect. How are people to know that the correspondent's knowledge of cooking results from his somewhat extensive acquaintance with free lunch counters? How is anybody to know that he is a dyspeptic greenhorn who is supplying a number of papers with letters at a dollar apiece while he drums New Orleans as an agent for a new fangled nutmeg grater? Outsiders take the correspondent for the worthy representative of a respectable newspaper, and swallow his silly, slanderous suff without suspicion. The southern people are familiar with this type of traveling correspondents, and their quiet toleration of such wholesale lying proves them to be the best natured and most law abiding people in the world.

A PHILADELPHIA man has been arrested for preconding to be a doctor. We had supposed that in Philadelphia a man would be arrested for pretendng not to be a doctor. But it is a queer town.

If the boys continue to be good boys, there is no eason why they should not have a happy New

SEVERAL of our exchanges have announced va rious improvements for the new year, but our old tavorite, the Congressional Record, will make no new departure. It will pursue the even tenor of its way without yielding to the spirit of innovation which has obtained full sway over so many of the papers of the period. The Record, perhaps s a little too obstinate. If it could be induced to hire a paragrapher and a few local reporters, and purchase a big waste basket, and run a serial story occasion brighten up its pages, we have no doubt that it would greatly increase its popularity. However these improvements will all come in the course o time.

THE dev. peratic party will have a happy New MR. RANDALL has been the innocent means of poiling Mr. Watterson's happy New Year.

THE New Year waltzes, in with a limp flabbine ggestive of a Turkish bath. FRAUD WHEELER amuses himself in his old age

y keeping up a correspondence with Frau1 Hayes. MR. WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT bids fair to live in his tory as the bloated Creesus who tried to colect a debt from an old soldier by levying

medals and swords of honor. Mr. Vanderbilt once created a ripple of excitement by saying "the public be d-d." He has lived to have the compliment returned with emphasis. "Vanderbi he d-d," seems to be a very popular expression all over the country just now.

THE theatrical shebangs that roam over the untry with their so-called "stars," will not have a happy New Year. THE readers of The Constitution will have

cappy New Year.

TAXE Plymouth church from Beecher and there will be still left the same Beecher. But what will be left if you take Beecher from Plymouth che

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE Boston Herald calls Mr. Levi P. Morton he Roswell P. Flower of the republican party. The collections of internal revenue | for the first five months of the present fiscal year were

,322 100, as against \$51,317,926 last year. EDWARD LASKER is to be honored in Berlin on January 5, the first anniversary of his death, in the unveiling of a monument to his memory. VIRGINIA and Massachusetts shake hands over the Blair educational bill. The Boston Trave

ther and Pichmond Dispatch are equally urgent MR. HANDRICKS, vice-president-elect, has consented to deliver the annual address before the Yale alumni and graduating classes at the commencement June 28, 1885.

THE heaviest vote received by Mr. Cleveland at the late election was cast by Mr. John H. Craig at Danville, Ind. Mr. Craig is known in the museum world as John Powers, and weighs 758 GENERAL ROSECRANS has been indorsed by

dent-elect Cleveland. Those in a position to know state that the action taken by the "aghting" union will be speedily followed by trades organizations all over the country. THE North Carolina legislature at its coming session will be petitioned to pass a general bank ing law, in anticipation of the expiration of the charters of several national banks in that state

the famos "spinners' union" of Fall River, Mass.

for the position of secretary of war under Presi-

Money is scarce in North Carolina, and the opin-ion is growing in favor that a state bank system will best supply the want. Ir has also been falsely represented by the Herald that Mr. Aleck K. McClure, on his late visit to Governor Cleveland, advised him against appointing Mr. Randall or Mr. Carlisle to be seen taly of the treasury, or making Judge Garland attorney-general. Mr. McClure, in the Philadelphia Times, gives this whole story an emphatic denial. He did not seek to influence the selections of Governor Cleveland's cabinet. He went as a journalist and not as a politician.

"DR." MARY WALKER did not succeed in her effort to interview Governor Cleveland in the cap itol at Albany on Friday afternoon. She was on itol at Albany on Friday afternoon. She was on her way from Oswego to Washington, and as she had never seen the president-elect she stopped over at Albany to pay her respects to him as an American citizen. The news of her arrival in the outer chamber is supposed to have had a disturbing influence, as a number of gentlemen on their way to the capitel are reported to have seen the covernor in the act of making a masterly retreat in the direction of the executive mansion.

The democratic New Hayen Register says:

Mr. Evarts's method of entering the political field is somewhat novel, but it has the merit of be ing manly. We like it. If he wins, he wins in ing msnly. We like it. If he wins, he wins in open defense of his own claims; and if he loses, he loses in an honest fight. His candidacy will be regarded with respect at least, from the fact that it is not obscured by the usual political clouds. If Mr. Evarts's action succeeds in forcing all candidates for the position to state their ambition in the same honest way, the issue of the contest, to say the least, will be satisfactory to the advocates of open politics."

"I was at Washington when Meade came to report after the battle of Gettysburg," says a corspondent. "I asked Gid Welles, secretary of the spondent. "I asked did Welles, secretary of the navy, about the interview. I was present in the cabinet,' he said, 'when General Meade came to tell about the battle and take counsel about the situation, "Do you know, General," Mr. Lincoln suddenly broke out with a laugh, "what your attitude towards Lee for a week after the battle of Gettysburg reminded me of?" "No, Mr. President, what is it?" asked Meade. "I'll be hanged if I could think of anything else," said Lincoln, "than an old woman trying to shoo her geese across the creek?" After that Meade never quite recovered confidence."

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

MME. RISTORI receives forty per cent of the ELLEN TERRY ran a toot race with ner son in

he long corridor of a Pittsburg hotel. Miss Anderson's expenses in London now

are said to be about equal to her receipts. W. W. STORY is to make a statue of Ezra Cornell, the founder of Cornell university.

JAY GOULD is said to have filled up his children's Christmas stockings with blocks of Manhattan railway shares.
WILLIAM A. WHEELER, ex-vice president,

wifeless and childless, is said to be fast nearing his end at his old home in Malone, N. Y. MR. VANDERBILT is about to erect a fine resi-

dence at Imperial Point, Westport, Conn., and ers of real estate in that vicinity. THE princely family of the Starhembergs

of Vienna are possessors of a bond for 1,500,000 lorins, about \$750,000, which is supposed to be the nost valuable paper of a similar character in ARABI PASHA is of lofty stature and imposing bearing. He has thin lips, good brow and a long, black heard. He converses like a culti-

vated gentleman and lives in Ceylon in luxurious captivity. Two competitors are already announced for the hand of the liberated Maronis de Caux. One is a wealthy and thrice-titled English dowager,

and the other a rich American widow with no encumberances except two charming daughters. MR. CONINGSBY DISRAELI, who inherited verything but the title from Beaconsfield, is ressonably considered a little close. When noti-

THE MARQUIS DE LEUVILLE, the affianced husband of Mrs. Frank Leslie, has written some verses in honor of Ella Wheeler, in which he calls her a "lexicon of love" and a "thecauris of the heart." The Philadelphia Press protests that Elia has not deserved this abuse. THE interesting information that Celia Thax-

ter, of Boston, has more orders than she can fill for copies of her poems, adorned on the margin by water color sketches by her own hand, naturally leads to the inquiry how Baron Tennyson pre-sumed to send to this country his poem on "Free dom" without at least an accompanying chromo. MRS. LULA W. ROEBLING, widow of John A.

Roebling, who prepared the plans for the construc tion of the Brooklyn bridge, died in New York yesterday. She possessed a most charitable dispo-sition, and for years devoted her time to discover-ing and alleviating the condition of worthy poor

SARAH BERNHARDT, whose fortunes have seemed to be on the wane for some time, mas evi dentiy again captured her old place in Parish favor through her splendid impersonation "Theodora." The wayward actress has evident found in the character of the Byzantine Empres as depicted by Sardon, a creation that she is ditined to make famous.

ELISHA GRAY, wealthy through the invention of electric instruments, used to be a very unsuccess ful farmer in Oberlin, Ohio. He spent most of his time for several years in experimenting, and came to be regarded as a crank. His own ismily were inclined to take that yive wo fi him; and when one day he excitedly declared that he had devised "a self-adjusting helix," his unimformed wife hastily contributed with a physician about putting

SENATOR HAMPTON, of South Carolina, i poor, possessing but little income beyond his pa as a senator. The estates which formerly yielde as a senator. The estates which formerly yielded him a princely income avail him but small profit new. His family is an expensive and quite a large one, and his young daughter, Miss Hampton; ravel faccompanies him to Washington. Warle Hampton was twice married and is now a wido wer. His first wife was a Miss Preston and his 10 yound the only child of George McDuff, the families of both being distinguished in the annals of the history of the palmetto state.

From the Buffalo Courier. A New York girl wept bitterly the other day b cause so few people assembled at church to see h married. She is apparently one of the creatu who measure the success of a funeral by the number of carriages in the procession.

A Blind Leader of the Blind. From the Chicago Herald. George W. Cable got lost in the wings of a Cleve land hall stage the other evening after the

Does Prohibition Pay From the Chicago Herald.

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county, not far from the eff., livel 'factor's ed John Bush, who had a daughter, Dall'handsome girl, the apple of his eye. He lavisted love and the world's goods on her. The house was a quiet and happy one, until a young man pante Alf Speer, the young lady's first cousin, beyout be very attentive. His attentions were loos with distrust by the fond parent, and he old etec to it being carried on further. The ann lady promised to be "tender and true", hit through it all. He was denied the house. The meetings for a time were clandestine. Finally th father, about six months ago, moved to a pain nation, about six months ago, moved to a pain near Jacksonville, Florida, where he began there, taking his daughter with him. The youndady began to lose all interest in her surrounding. The bloom of her cheek was gone, and sha waigiven to despondency. The fond father did all within his power to cheer her up, to no avail. He did not suspect the true cause. The young lady never broached the subject.

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One day a young man appeare, at the farm of a neighbor and applied for work. No one s to have known him and he did not seeme once. Finally he was given work on a farm. His habits were different from the other laborers, yet he mingled and worked hard with them. His manners attracted the gentleman with whom he lived. He was made a superintendent instead of a common laborer. He was very watchful, and gitimes particularly nervous. He seemed alway on the lockout for some one. Christmas day he was driving quietly along the main read is Jacksonville, when he saw a party of young peop congregated at a residence. Near the gate stoo Della Bush. With an exclamation he jumps from the wagon and rushed to her side, she repulsed the awances of a stranger, when he said:

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The young lady threw up her arms and fell fat in ginto his arms.

The affair astonished the party, who rushed the spot. She was revived and made an arrangement to meet him next day.

The happy meeting that followed an be better imagined than described. The fac of their meeting was not known. The young mar resumed his duties in a happy frame of mind. The young lady grew singularly brighter at home. A their subsequent meetings the young lady, puttinher life in his hands, told him she would run awarded. The young couple met and began a journ for Macon this morning. A telegram was received from the father asking that the coup he arrested if they should be seen Macon. An officer armed with the telegram they proceeded to the ear shed. Whe the train from Jacksonville rolled in two anxion young people were on board. A young lady occ pied a car; a young man another. They had sen taked at the junction, just beyond the city limit.

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Macon and married the couple in the rear of Flat ders's store. After the ceremony the groom place his wife in a wagon awaiting him outsice and the were driven off. When the line of the corporat limits was crossed he stood up, waved his hat an yelled: "I have been a long ways for her; I have got to be a long ways for her; I have the comment. The was much excitement in East Macon.

It is not known what the father of the youn ledy will do.

The young couple, happy in each other's love have gone to the home of the groom in Jones

A Municipal Question MACON, December 31.-[Special.]-Considerable stir has been created among the members of cour cil and others the past few days in reference to th action of Recorder Patterson in assuming the pe stition of ex-officio justice of peace in connectio with his office, issuing warrants trying the cas and charging cost. At council meeting last nigh the matter was brought before the body by Maye Price, a resolution was passed that the police com mutter with the chief of police should investigate. the matter, and report. A meeting of the committee was held this afternoon, there were preent alderman W. R. Cox, Recorder R. W. Pattersol. Hon. N. E. Harris, city attorney, Alderman F. Johnson, Chief of Police C. M. Wiley and his hor or Mayor S. B. Price. The meeting was 4 seen one. The question before it was whether or no

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Personal and General December 31.-[Sp. Hurt, a prominent inst spent the day in the city.

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In feeling is that Alderman mpt to act as mayor and ap-ation counsel to succeed Macombe. tion counsel s office was guarded nen within and without, to pre-trance of any person not duly to enter. The Tammany menlerman Kirk as Mayor.

terman Kirk as Mayor.

i, Janusry 1, 1885.—At 12:30 this iderman Kirk was sworn in as Judge Panchue, of the supreme or Kirk said he had obtained admany eminenf judges to that his title could not d. He said he intended to apteman as corporation counsel, who a politician. He did not make the tion up to two o'clock this morthe claimed that the injunction on him as alderman could not affect mayor. The city hall was pretty well dat 2 a. m. Some interesting developare expected to lay.

An Expensive Joke. re Philadelphia Times.

remart Danville youths who started the a 247,000 find on an island in the Susquere not likely to repeat the joke. The Jeffer inty farmers who thought some of their and buried it would be some of their and the story it in court to compel than to the first product of the story it in court to compel than to the deposit in asked for. Inasmuch at the bie-bodies population of Danville endies. A Good Arrangement.

The Georgia commissioner, Hon. DeWitt C. Bacon, has accoped in the Georgia space in the world's exposition in New Orleans an oillee to reeive the visitors from this state and their friends He will have the papers of this state on file there. and will make visitors feel at home if they call on him.

Another Characteristic Radical Dispatch. From the Savannah, Ga., Times. On Saturday night last the Times received a espatch from New York, stellar to the Times, of that city, had receive

a especial from Unionville, Georgia, stating that a war of races broke out in that place Friday afternoon, in which five negroes were kill-

Friday afternoon, in which five negroes were killed and one was wounded. According to the terms of this dispatch a party of negroes were standing talking together, when some farmers came up to them, and, without any preliminaries or provocation told them they must fight. The negroes begged to be let alone when they were stezed, and one was dragged to a fence near by and beaten until the blood run from his wounds. His companions then drew their pistols and both parties began shooting with the result given above. The whites, of course, made their escape unburt.

This dispatch was omitted from our columns because it bore arrant falsehood on its face. Our exchanges, so far, have made no mention of any such disturbance, and it is, therefore, more than likely that it never occurred; and that if there was any truth in it at all, it has been greatly exaggerated. We believe, however, that the whole story is a creation of the excited imagination of some desperate republican. It is in exact keeping with a series of dispatches sent the northern press just after Cleveland's ejection, portraying outrages upod, and maltreatment of, the negroes in the south by the whites, none of which outrages were ever committed or even dreamed of

Romance Recalled by a Will Case.

From the Philadelphia Times.

Dr. William King, a son of the late Judge Edward King, of the common pleas court, was a surgeon in the United States navy, and while stationed at Nortolk met a handsome widow, who fell desperately in love with him.

Some time later Dr. King shot and killed a man Some time later Dr. King shot and killed a man' who insulted him in Charleston. He was arrested and indicted for murder. The widow, with her two little children, followed him to Charleston. He had no means to speak of at the time, and with her money she obtained for him the best legal talent in the city. During his trial she was slways at his side and comforted him while he was in prison. He was acquitted of the charge of murder on the ground of self-defense. Then out of gratitude he married her. When the late Judge King died he left his son some eighty-odd thousand dollars. The late Judge Parsons, of the common pleas court, held the money in trust for the haval surgeon, who lived snugly on the interest.

interest.

At his death he left the entire estate to his widow, who fought for him when he was on trial in Charleston. His two sisters contested the will in court 1. He made two wills, the first left a part of the history the last will be questined. court 1. He made two wills, the first left a part of the property to his sisters; the last will be queathed everything to the widow.

The sisters claimed that the last will was a forgery. The counsel on both sides agreed that the jury should render a verdict in favor of the widow, and a quiet arrangement was afterward made by which the sisters were given a fair silce of the dead surgeon's fortune.

Will Blood Stains Wash Out?

From the Boston Globe.

To the present day the superstition is rife that lood stains cannot be washed out. During the French revolution eighty priests were massacred in the Carmelite chapel at Paris, and the stains in the Carmette enapetat Faris, and the Sasans (called) of their blood are pointed out to-day. Sir Walter Scott, in his "Ta'es of a Grandfather," declares that the blood stains of David Rizzlo, the Italian private secretary of Mary Queen of Scots, who was stabled in Holyrood palace by certain Protestant leaders of her court, aided by her husband, Darnley, are still to be seen. In Lancashire the natives show a stone called the "Bloody Stone," which was so marked to show heaven's displeasure at some of Cromwell's soldiers' atrocities at Gallows Croft. In Macbeth, act v. scene 1, Shakspeare alludes to the idea: "Yet here is a spot." The truth about blood not washing out can easily be explained. In the first place, if that of a murdered person it is not often attempted. In the next place, blood contains oxide of from, which sinks deep into the fiber of wood and proves indefible to ordinary washing. Thus it is true that stone of a porous nature and wood not of the hardest kind are susceptible to the stain of blood produced by the oxide of iron which the blood contains. But the blood of a pig is as good as that of a murdered man.

The Matrimonial Market, (called) of their blood are pointed out to-day. Sir

The Matrimonial Market.

A Boston man got hold of a westerner the other day in hopes of getting some consolation out of the look of affairs toward sundown, but the man promptly replied:
"I tell you, things have just squatted out our

"Itell you, things have him, sales way."
"Won't wheat look up a little, eh?"
"Not a look."
"Any new enterprises?"
"Not so much as building a woodshed."
"But do the merchants complain?"
"Ishould smile! They even hire folks to help

em growl!"
"Isn't the railroad business a little more favora Yes, they manage to run train's, but that's "Yes, they manage to about all."
"Well, there must be some business in the west which holds its own," persisted the Bostonian.
"How's matrimony?"
"Deader'n Jeseph's old boots," was the confi-

"Deadern Joseph's old books, was the boundential answer. "A year ago you would have married anything or anyhody and counted on six per cent dividends, but the general depression has flattened matrimony until a widow worth \$20,000 has got to hunt a man down with a gun. All the Same.

From the Arkansaw Traveler.

A well known railroad lawyer, while accompanying several ladies on a tour of inspection through the penitentiary the other day, stopped in front of a cell where a grim looking fellow sat, "Ladies, here is an excellent specimen. How are

you?" addressing the convict.
"Sorter slow at present."
"You don't find life in here very enjoyable, I

"Year" as full o' fun as it migat be."
"Waal, it ain't as full o' fun as it migat be."
"What were you put in for?"
"Wall, podner, you an' me was about in the same business. I know you."
"In the same, business? What do you mean?"
"Same business, that's what I mean. You are a railroad lawyer, arn't you?"

"Yes."
"Waal, I am a train robber."

He Only Serves. From the New York World. In his letter from Albany to the Philadelphia Times, Colonel Alex. McClure speaks of the "foremost duties" of Mr. Cieveland's rule-referring to his term in the presidency. We are surprised that his term in the presidency. We are surprised that a man so well informed, so thoroughly democratic and withal so able in his journalistic instincts should speak of the rule of a president of this republic. Our presidents do not rule. Neither do they reign. They serve. We are happy to know that the man who fills the chair of chief executive in this happy land is not a ruler.

He Should Swap His Banner.

From the Boston Giobe.

Sergeant Bates, the personified flag-staff, is sick and in poverty at Saybrook. There is probably From the Boston Globe. heaps of fun and glory in toting the "star spangheaps of fun and giory in totalg the "star spans-led" around the world, and waving it under the British nose, but if the sergeant will take our advice he will swap his banner for a hand-organ and monkey. The latter may not be quite so pa-triotic, but they are a little more fattening.

Butler's Book, From the St. Louis Republican. B. F. Butler's promised book will probably prove a failure. The things in Butler's crooked career which would give an interest or piquancy are precisely the things he will not write. Butler, in the charocter of a respectable man, would be as tame as untruthful. Henceforth he will be a person devoid of interest. He is a collapsed mountebank and fraud.

The Electoral Messengers.

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From the Chicago Herald.

The messenger from Salem, Oregon, received for his services \$775.50, having the longest distance to travel, and the one from Annapolis, Md., the state capital nearest to Washington, received but state capital nearest to washington. state capital nearest to washington, received our state of Newada, 2010.50. To carry the electoral votes of Newada, Colorado, California and Oregon to Washington cost the people 2.669, or an average of \$192 for each vote, a rate of transportation which, it must be admitted, is altogether too expensive.

Fire-proof Buildings.

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From the Mobile Register.

The burning of the Theatre Comique, at New York, though fortunately not accompanied with loss of life, yet bore impressive testimony to the fittility of "fire-proof" theaters. In less than an hour from the discovery of the fames the building was a man of ruin. Had there been an audience within fit walls the results could hardly have been outly week then serious. The important thing in the liteapers is to Lave Burnerous means of crit.

CELEBRATING THE DAY.

THE CALLERS TO BE OUT IN ALL

The List of Atlanta Ladies Who Will Observe the Day by Receiving Calls, and the Gentlemen Who Prepose to Make Them-Grand Preparations for the Day-The List.

New Year's day is to be celebrated here in great The following is a partial list of the ladies who will receive, as well as of the gentlemen who

style. The following is a partial list of the ladies who will receive, as well as of the gentlemen who will call:

Mrs. S. M. Inman will receive at her residence, 117 Forsyth street, from 8 to 12 in the evening, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Iuman, Mrs. J. W. Harle, Mrs. E. B. DuBose, Mrs. J. R. Gray, Mrs. Clem. R. Harris, Miss Sallie Hall of Columbus, Miss Maybelle Powell of Barnesville, Miss Amplek of Marletta, Miss Minnie Force, Miss Julia Sanders and Miss Minnie Force, Miss Julia Sanders and Miss Minnie Force, Miss Julia Sanders and Miss Minnie Force, Miss Hammond at home. Miss Willis, Charleston, S. C., Miss Hammond, Griffin, Miss Hugh luman, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Taylor, Baltimore, Miss Plutham, Miss Sallie Brown, Miss Kimball, Miss Bullock, Miss Helen Hill, Miss Hilliard, Miss Lawshe, Miss Ellie Peck, Miss Clarke, Miss Bullock, Miss Helen Hill, Miss Charles, Miss Clarke, Miss Muade, Miss Neif, Miss Bradford, Cincinnata, Miss Culopeper, Miss Gay.

Mrs. James McCombs and daughters, Misses Katy and Lily McCombs, will receive on New Year's evening at their residence, 100 Washington street, sestied by the following iadies: Miss Mattae Hall, Miss Lizzie Taylor, Winchester, Ky.; Miss Willie Oliver, Albany, Ga, Miss Maggie Barry, Miss Daisy Peck, Miss Emma Muse, Misses Estelle, Mollie and Alme Bostick, Miss Willie McCarty, Miss Lillie Dozier, Miss Jessie Willingham, Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Mrs. Mr. T. Fitten. Hours from seven to twelve.

Mrs. A. G. Hobbs, Mrs. May, Mrs. B. F. Wyly, Mrs. W. C. Rawson, Mrs. Mr. T. Fitten. Hours from seven to twelve.

Mrs. Mrs. John Moore, Miss Mable Hillyer, of Rome; Miss Lilly Hill, of Groveton: Misses Camak, Misses Bowie, Misses Pittman, Miss Mamie Rankin, Miss Lillar Hill, of Groveton: Misses Camak, Misses Bowie, Misses Pittman, Miss Mamie Rankin, Miss Lillar Hill, of Groveton: Misses Camak, Miss Lillar Hill, Scham, Mrs. John Misses Misses, Mrs. J. Promero,

Winship.
D. C. Campbell, T. J. Peeples, D. F. Judah, Buu Wylie.
W. J. Pitts, J. L. Bell, J. F. Meador, J. H. Love-

joy, Jr. Mr. C. T. Logan will call alone. J. J. Covington, Robert Thompson, Jr., N. J. Monigomery.
G. W. McCarty, W. H. Campbell and W. H. Paine will call. Messrs. A. D. and G. B. Adair will call together

to-day. Mrs. B. H. Hill. Jr., No. 230 Peachtree street, with Mrs. Hugh H. Colquitt, Misses Colquitt, Hattie Colquitt, Lizzie Morgan, Tarver, Hattie Warren, Carter, Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. Barili, from 8 to 12 p. m. Mesers. Howard Van Epps, Edgar Thompson and Ben H. Hill, Jr., will call.
Mr. Allison Greene will call alone.
Mr. Harry Hill will call.

A New Wholesale Shoe House.

Messrs. Draper, Moore & Co., will open a wholeale shoe house in Atlanta to-day, occupying the building formerly occupied by Mr. Ed Marsh, and building formerly occupied by Mr. Ed Marsh, and lately by McBride & Co. The firm will be composed of Mr. W. W. Draper and John Moore, with Moore. Marsh & Co. as the company. This is an exceptionally strong firm. Mr. Draper is one of the best business men in Atlanta, and is a level-headed and successful merchant. Mr. Moore inherits much of his father's talent, which is saying a great deal. The firm of Moore, Marsh & Co., added to the two leading members of the firm, makes the house the equal of any in ability and capital. Mr. Osgood Sanders will be with the house, which is saying all that need be said to his hosts of Mr. Osgood Sanders will be with the house, which is saying all that need be said to his hosts of friends throughout the state. A man that won't buy shoes from Osgood Sanders, deserves to go barefooted. We wish the new firm the success it so richly deserves.

The Fire This Morning. A fire alarm was rung in at half past two this morning from box 42 on Decatur street at Loyd street. It was caused by the burning of Hoyt & Drakeford's blacksmith shop, No. 13 Ivy street. The building was a one-story brick in the rear of and adjoining the old Willingham building and was badly damaged. The implements of trade belonging to Hoyt & Drakeford were ruined. It is not known whether there was any insurance. The fire department's hard work saved the Willingham building and Traynham & Ray's planing mill and sash house. Drakeford is the same man whose residence on Frazier street has been partly destroyed by fire twice within the part year. morning from box 42 on Decatur street at Loyd

Sensation in a Church.

TORONTO, December 31.—A sensation occurred in the Metropolitan church while Rev. Hugh Johnston was preaching. The water got into the pipes and the gas went out. Presently the editice became filled with gas, and several ladies failted before they could reach the open air. The services were brought to a sudden conclusion.

Cheap For Cash. From the Philadelphia Press.

A Cleveland lady afforded the public considera-ble amusement the other day by promenading the streets two or three hours with a card on her closk reading: "Former price, \$20; marked down to \$12 to close out."



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NEW YORK STOOKS. Brooks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK, December 31,-The stock market opened wisk and depressed this morning and aned 2 per cent for Delaware and Hudon; and 1% for Lackawanna; the remainder of the list sall off % to % per cent. After the first call a stead or feeling prevailed, and still later an adof 14 to 1% per cent took place, Delaware and Hudson and Northern Pacific preferred leading. Pacific Mail was strong on the payment of \$715,000 to the Panama railroad company. The Pacific Mail company is now entirely free from debt and has a cash balance of \$500,000. In the afternoon Western Union, Lackawanna and Pacific Mail were attached by the bears and dropped to 53%; 89 and 55% respectively. Western Union was affected by a report that the company contemplated a reduction in rates. The other active shares were slightly lower on these attacks. In the final lealings there was a rally of % to % per cent, and the market closed firm. Compared with last night's closing prices 14 to 1 per cent higher, for New York Central Chicago, Burlington and Quiney, Northwest, St. Paul, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific, Central Pacific, New Jersey Central, Northern Pacific preferred, Texas Pacific and Union Pacific, and 1/4 to 2 per cent lower for Northwest preferred

ackawanne, Lake Shore and Western Union. Exchange 480%. Money 1@1%. Sub-treasury ba ornment strong; 4122%; 8s 102 bid. State bonds

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, December 31, 1884. New York—As yet no particular change has taken place in the cotton market. The tone continues dull, and the condition of the market is very the same as for several days past. Futures closed a fraction higher. Spots, middling 11 1-16c. Net receipts for three days 124,179 bales, against 93.196 bales last year; exports 124.278 bales; last year 97,855 bales; stock 1,021,654 bales; last year 1,274,761

ow we give the opening and closing quotations tion intures in New York to-day: OPENED. CLOSED.

January 11.246 January 11.03@11.10

January 11.186 February 11.03@11.07

March 11.276 March 11.17011.18

Mey 11.50@11.62 May 11.18.08

Mey 11.50@11.62 May 11.12.011.48

June 11.63@11.64 June 11.55@11.56

Closed dull butsteady; sales 77,700 bales.

Liverpool—Futures closed weak. Spots—Uplands . Cd: Orleans 61/d: sales 10,000 bales. of which 7,800 bales were American; receipts 15,200;

American 15,200. good middling 10%e; good middling 10 7-160; middling 10%e; strict low middling 10 5-16c; low middling 10 3-16c; tinges 10%c; stains 9% 39%c. The following is our statement of receipts and ahipments for to-day:
RECEIPTS.

. 323 Becelpts previously. 153,860 wand total ... 154.857

SHIPMENTS, alpmen's to-day 1,913 hipmen's perioasi 125.175 ocal consumption since September 1 3,883 129,581 25,276 The following is our comparative statements to-day.....

NEW YORK, December 31—The Post's cotton market reportsays: Future deliveries, after openng at the first call? 35-100 higher, were freely ofed immediately after the call at constantly de-

clining prices until they ranged 5@c-100 below yesterday's closing quotations. The third call showed a slight improvement, and February brought 11.07, May 11.42, June 11.56. Futures closed dull 5-100 lewer than yesterday.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, December 31-2:00 p.m.-Cottood middling uplands 6½; middling uplands with middling to a color in ary 5%; ordinary one middling Texas 6½; middling Texas 6½; ordinary 5%; ordinary

of America 7,500 dordinary 3/2, and any 3/2, and a few middling clause December delivery 6, sellers; December and January delivery 6, sellers; February and March delivery 6 464, buyers; March and April delivery 6 5-64, buyers; April and May delivery 6 12-64, sellers; May and June delivery 6 16-64, sellers; June and July delivery 6 19-64, buyers; July and August delivery 6 22-64, buyers; futures steady.

livery 6 28-64, buyers; futures steady.

LIVERPOOL. December 31—5:00 p. m—Uplands low middling clause January delivery 5 61-64, buyers; January and February delivery 5 61-64, buyers; February and March delivery 6 1-64, buyers; April and May delivery 6 9-64. buyers; May and June delivery 6 1-8-64, value; June and July delivery 6 10-54, buyers; July and August delivery 6 20-64, value; futures closed weak.

NEW YORK, December 31—Cotton quiet and steady; salts 201 bales; middling uplands 11 1-16; middling Crieans 11 5-16; net receipts 122; gross 3,262; consolidated net receipts 28,390; exports of Great Britain 8,784; to France 3,498; to continent 5,106.

GALVESTON. December 31—Cotton dull but

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steady; middling 10 9-16; net receipts 83 bales; gross 83; sales 194; stock 55,084; exports coastwise 194. NORFOLK, December 31—Cotton steady; middling 10 11-16; not receipts 2,777 bales; gross 2,777; stock 57,198; sales1,214; exports coastwise 3,470. WILMINGTON, December 31—Cotton firm; mid-dling 10½; net receiepts 201 bales; gross 201; sales none; stock 15,020.

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SAVANNAH, December 31—Cotton steady; middling 10%; net receipts 3,737 bales; gross 3,737; val s 3,400; stock 87,497; exports to Great Britain 1,529; to,continent 4,567; constwise 1,953.

NEW ORLEANS, December 31—Cotton in fair demand; middling 16\(\frac{1}{2}\); net receipts 15,127 bales; gross 15,585; sales 5,00; stock 427,235; exports to France 3,498; to continent 599; coastwise 1,384.

MORITAE December 31—Cotton dull; middling 1,404 lings.

MOBILE, December 31—Cotton dull; middling 10½; net receipts 1,234 bales; gross 1,344; sales 509; stock 53,975; exports coastwise 2,426. MEMPHIS, December 31—Cotton steady; "mid-dling 10%; net receipts 831 bales; shipments 1,2.5; sales 3,300; stock 133,162; sales to spinners—. AUGUSTA, 'December 31—Cotton firm; mid-dling 10%; not receipts 171 bales; shipments—; raies 527. CHARLESTON, December 31—Cotton firm; mid-dling 10%; net receipts 1,522 bales; gross 1,522; sales 6(0; stock 59 122; exports to Great Britain 3,278; coestwise 2,054.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movemen.s in Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, December 31 — The wheat market opened 1/c higher for January and 1/c for May, but at this point the unloading process, which began yesterday, again set in, and under free offerings the market declined %c. but recovered later were so many anxious to buy at every considerable decline that offerings were absorbed readily without causing any bad break. Foreign cables were exceptionally strong. Liverpool was firmly held and Mark Lane was higher with a second advance of 6d per quarter for California and new winter off coast and on passage; also 6d advance for No. 2 American spring. Cargoes of wheat off coast for sale were reported to be less than five, and of corn none. Imports into the United Kingdom last week were 85,009, to 95,600 quarter of corn and of flour 125,000 to 130,000 barrels. Receipts here to-day were 152 cars, against 476 yesterday. Exporters of wheat in New York reported that they had orders for eash wheat at an advance.

The corn market still fails to exhibit much life or progress. Options opened easily, but May started in %c higher and lost %c in the early depression in wheat. Liverpool reported corn firmer with no cargoes off coast for sale. Receipts were 263 ears with 168 grading No. 2 and 3 cars more No. 1. Receipts, however, were not as large as ex-

pected. Oats were steady at about 16c decline in sympathy with the early movement of wheat. February pork opened 221/6 higher at \$11.121/4, sold up to \$11.25 and back to \$11.15. February lard opened at \$6.721/2 and declined a

point or two with pork, but was not very active. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 31, 1884.
The following quotations indicate the finetus tions on the Chicago board of trade to-day;

Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing December 76½ 76½ 76½ 77½ January......11 00 11 07% 11 00 11 97% CLEAR RIB SIDE Jenuary...... 5 65 5 70 5 65

ATLANTA, December 31—Corn in store and to an ive is held at the same price now. With the exception of oats seed grains are not in demand. Flour—Fatent process 50.65 96.00; extra fancy \$5.00; superfine \$3.256 \$8.50. There is an unusually sorive demand for the low grades of flour. Wheat—Kentucky No. 2 90c. Tennessee No. 2 86.90c; Georgia wheat sold by sample; Pennsylvania golden chaffseed \$1.25. Corn—Spot selling as follows: White car lots bulk, 57c; do. sacked 59c; dray lots 63c. Corn Medical Corn Medical—60.665c, Block Feed—\$1.25 \$100 Bs. Oats—Cer lots bulk, 58c; day lots 63c. Corn Medical—60.665c, Block Feed—\$1.25 \$100 Bs. Oats—Cer lots bulk, 58c; do, sacked 59c; dray lots 63c. Corn Medical—60.665c, Block Feed—\$1.25 \$100 Bs. Oats—Cer lots bulk, 58c; do, sacked 59c; dray lots 57c. Rye, seed—email lots \$1.20. Barley—Seed \$1.20. Hay—Fanoy, car lots, 95c; \$100 \$1.10; choice, car loads 90c; \$1.00; prime car loads, 85c; \$100 95c; clover, car lots, 95c; \$100 85c. Wheat Bran—Carlots 88c; small \$1.00.681.05, griire—\$4.66 \$bb. Flour, Grain and Meal.

CINCINNATI, Docember 31 — Flour stronger; family 52.5637.65; fancy 88.60283.90. Wheatstrong and higher; No. 2 red winter 75.639. Corn in fair demand; No. 2 mixed 40. Oats stronger; No. 2 mixed 29.

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LOUISVILLE December 31—Grain steady. Wheat, longberry 77@78; No. 2 red 75@76 Corn, No. 2 white 40; mixed 39. Oats, No. 2 mixed 29.

ATLANTA, December 31—Coffee—Rio 9@11½0; old government Java 25c. Sugars—Standard A 6½c; rannulated 6½c; white extra Coc; New Orleansengars, white best 6½c; yellow clarified 596½. McIssee—Black strap in bbls 20c. Syrup—New Orleanseholee 50c; prime 45c; jat 755,40c; common 25 680c. Teas—Black 40,60c; green 60,60c. Nutmegs 50c. Alreang singer 16c. Mano 86c. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milk 7½c; Boston butter 3c; pearl 29sto 6½c; Xx do 6c; Candy—Asorted stick 9c. Mackersi—No. 8 kits L.W. 26,50; do. ½ bbls, 85 72,827.563.00; do. ½ bbls, 100 78,85.50. Soap 22.00g/985.00 % 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 14c. Mackers Bound wood, % gross 51.20; % 200 81.74; % 300 83,75; % 400 \$4.50. Soda. n kegs, 4½c; In beres 5½c. Rice 697c. n regs, 4%c; in force 5%c. Rice 63/c.

NEW YORK, December 31—Coffee, spot fair Rice

Gull at 9%; No. 7 Rio spot 8.05; January 7.95@8.00,

Sugar dull; fair to good refining 4% 34%;

refined steady; 0 4%; extra C 44%db; white

extra C 5%@5%; yellow 4%@4%; off A 5%@5%;

mould A 6%; standard A 5%@5%; ett loat and

trushed 6%; confectioners A 5 18-16; powdered 6%

@6%; granulated 4%@5 18-16; crobes 6%@6 5.1a.

Monance unchanged; New Orleans 40@52. Rice

HICAGO, December 31—Pork unsettled; closed steady and caloe higher; cash and January \$11.00 c511.0. I sad 5@10c higher: cash 6.60@6.62%; January 6.00@6.65. Boxed meats in fair request; dry saited shoulders 4.70@4.75; short ribs 5.656.75; slori clear 6.10@6.15.
CINCINATI, December 31—Pork strong and higher; a c+ellide. Lard strong and higher; prime technical strong and higher; a c+ellide.

steam 0.55. Bulk means firm; anoulders 43; short rib 5%. Becon unchanged; shoulders 5%; short ribs 7; short clear 7%. 8T. LOUIS, December 3:—Pork higher bt \$11.50, Bulk meats filmer; long clear 5.70, short rib 5.40; short clear 6 05. Bacon steady; long clear 6½ short rib 6% 66%; short clear 6½. 87. Lard nominally unchanged.

LOUISVILLE. December 81—Provisions steady Mess pork \$12.50. Bulk meats, ahoulders \$4,94% cless ribs 5.90@5; clear isides 6.35. Bacon nom inal; hams. sugar-cored 10%. Lard, primes steam 7. NEW YORK, December 31—Pork dull; mess spot \$12.25@\$12.50. Middles dull; long clear 64. Lard \$@\$ points higher and very; western steam spot 6.95@7.00; January 6.94@6.95. ATLANTA, December 31—Clear rib sides 6%@ 6%c. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 12c. Lard—Tierces. refined 8%c; this 8%c.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, December 31—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00g81.40; ryc. rectified, \$1.10g
L50; ryc and Bourbon medium \$1.50g2.00; rum rectified \$1.52g4.75; New England \$1.75g2.50; St. Crotx \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50g44.50; gin, domestic \$1.50g
\$2.50; imported \$5.00g48.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50g
\$2.50; imported \$5.00g88.80; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00g82.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00g\$1.50; port wine \$1.50g\$6.00, owing to quality; herry \$1.50g\$6.00; catawba \$1.50g\$1.76; somportating \$1.00g\$1.25.

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Fruits and Consectioneries.

ATLANTA, December 31.—There is some demand for dried fruit. Apples—33.00@83.50, Lemons—Messina \$4.00@84.50 % box; Palermo \$3.75@84.00. Oranges—\$3.00@82.50 % box. Coccanus—31.25@82.50% bunch. Figs—16@18c. Raisius—% box \$2.75; new London \$8.75; % box \$1.75; % box \$2.75; new London \$8.75; % box \$1.75; % box 90; Currents—7%@6c. Cranberries—60c % gal; \$13.00 % bl. California Pears—85.00 % box. Citron—25@43c. Almonds—90. Pecsus—12. Brazils—10 Filoets—15@16c. Walnus—16c. Apples and rough cried peaches 3c; pealed peaches 4@7c. Peanuts—Firm; Tennessee 6c; North Carolina 5%c; Virginia 7%@8; roasted 1%c % do exirs. Cider—Apple. Darrels \$1.50; % barrels \$4.00; crah. barrels \$6.5; % barrels \$4.55. Fruits and Confectioneries.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, December 31—Turpentire dull 28, rosin firm; strained 95; good strained 81.00; ur firm at \$1.10; crude turpentine firm; hards 1.00; yellow dip and wirgin \$1.60.

SAVANNAH, December 31—Turpentint steady 28; sales 150 barrels; rosin active at \$1.05@\$1.10; sales 1,080 barrels. CHARLESTON, December 31—Turpentine firm at 28; rosin steady; strained 95; good strained \$1.00, NEW YORK, December 31—Essin unchanged at \$1.272, \$21.275; turpentine dull at 31 asked.

Country Produce Country Produce

ATLANTA, December 31-Eggs-22@23e Entler
-Strictly choice Jersey 30c; strictly choice Tennossee 20c; other grades 12%(318c. Poultry-Young
chicken 15@18c; small 16@12%c; hens 20c; cooks,
none; offering; ducks 20@22s; live turkeys 10@11c 39
pound. Dressed Foultry - Chickens 11@12%;
turkeys 13@15. Irish Potatoes-Choice eastern and
western 22.5@22.75 \$ harrel. Sweet Potatoes-Choice white 80@90c. Honey-Strained. 13
22%c; in the comb 13@16c. Onlois-\$1.0031.25
\$ bbl; choice eastern \$2.5@22.50. Oabbage-23
2%c. Oheers-Skims 11

Hardware, Hardware,
ATLANTA, December 31—Market reasonably active. We quote: Horseshoes \$4.50; inule; shoes \$5.50; horse-shoe nails 12/6/20. Iron-bound hames \$4.50. Trace-chains 40@70. Ames 'shovels \$10.50@\$13.50, Ares \$7.00@10.00 % dos. Octon cards \$4.00. Well-buckets \$4.00. Velton rope 16. Swede fron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Cast-steel for. Nails \$2.75. Glidden barbed wire, galvanted, % Ib 7c; painted 6c. Powder, rifes \$4.00; blasting \$2.70. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$2.00.

Miscellaneous. ATLANTA, December 31—Leather—Jobbers reports very satisfactory trade: 6. L. 24,925; P. D. 21,624c; best 25,623c; whiteosk sole 49c; harness leather 80,628c; black upper 35,640c.

Live Stock. Live Stock.

LANTA, December 31—There is a good demand for horses with supply moderate; mules dull; good combination horses \$1.50621.75, good plug \$1.156 \$1.25; driving horses \$1.50621.75. The sample chorees is in excess of demand. CINCINNATI, December 31—Hogs active and firm: cc. mon and light \$3.40.234.30; packing and but here \$4.20.234.50.

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It is therefore ordered that the said A. J. Haile pay into this court, on or b fice the next term thereof the one said notes and the next term thereof the one said notes and the costs of this suit, or in default thereof the court will proceed as to justice shall appertain, and it is further ordered, that this rule be published in the Atlanta Baily Constitution, a newspaper published in the Atlanta Baily Constitution, a newspaper published in the Atlanta County. Once a month for four months, or served on the said A. J. Haile, or his special agent or attorney, three month for four months, or served on the said A. J. Haile, or his s

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ed Positively on the 10th-A Flag for New Years.

nnounced positively that the Kimball will be opened on the 10th inst. About hundred rooms will be ready for guests. entrance will be on the Decatur street , about where the ladies 'entrance was in e old hotel. The hotel office will be in the om formerly occupied by Dr. John B. Daniel as a drug store. The breakfast room will be used as the diningroom for the first few

be used as the dining room for the first few days, when the large dining room will be ready. The kitchen and the bakeries are ready naw. The part of the house used will be comfortably warmed, and is arranged just as it will be when the house is finished. Mr. H. I. Kimball and his family took possession of their rooms in the sixth story on yesterday. Mr. Scoville and his family have been living in the hotel for some days. The work will be continued on the part of the hotel that is shut off from the part that will be in use, and as the rooms are finished they will be furnished and thrown open. The grand opening will take place about the 12th of February.

Mr. Kimball has a very handsome flag which will be run up on the hotel to-day. He said of it yesterday:

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"We must do something to celebrate the advent of the New Year, and as we have got the handsomest flag outfit ever seen in this state, all of which has been presented to us, I thought we could do no less than to throw this one to the breezes in the morning, and promptly at half-past six, if you are on the lock out, you can see her float. The flag is folded United States regulation style, and will open out just lovely. The flag staff is the finest I ever saw. It is 87 feet long, as straight as an arrow and absolutely without blemish. It stands just 68 feet out of the roof, ish. It stands just 68 feet out of the roof,

blemish. It stands just 68 feet out of the roof, the ball being exactly 170 feet from the sidewalk. The pole was presented by W. J. Willingham and the Amoskesg lumber company; the bail on top by Messrs. Hunnicutt & Bellingrath, the gilding and painting by Mr. A. P. Tripod, the iron work by Messrs. Beck & Gregg, the hallyards by Messrs. Morrison, Bain & Co., and best but not least, this beautiful United States flag, forty feet long, by Messrs. Goss & Phillips, of Chicago, and altogether, I repeat, it is an outfit that cannot be excelled."

"Won't people seeing this think that the

"Won't people seeing this think that the house is open and ready for business?"
"No, I reckon not. This is our holiday flag. "No, I reckon not. This is our holiday flag. When we get ready to receive guests, we will rnn up a regular hotel flag. We have got a beauty which was presented by Messrs. Hallet & Davis Piano company, of Boston. It is white ground, blue border and red letters. When you see that floating just call us, and Mr. Scoville will introduce you to the viocat dinner you ever tasted, and I wouldn't king up with them, and that trade has better during the present week than 'at ime for several months. nicest dinner you ever tasted, and 1 wouldn't be surprised if Charlie Beermann didn't ask you to take a glass of wine and smoke a fine

GOOD-BYE BALL AND CHAIN.

Nelms Has Prepared for January. Captain John W. Nelms, principal keeper f the penitentiary, has issued his batch of ischarges for January and February. The following are the fortunates who are soon to get release from the ball and chain: Dick Oliver, of Lincoln county, sent for three years and to be released from Lowe's camp on Janury 3; Bennett Gates, sent from Quitman county for twelve years, to be released from the Dade coal mines January 14; M. B. McMillen, sent from Baldwin county for one year, to be released from Lockett's camp January 27; J. W. Lingold, sent from Baldwin county for one year, to be released from Lockett's camp Janyesr, to be released from Lockett's camp January 27; W. A. Wilson, of Baldwin county, sent up for one year and to be released from Lockett's comp January 27th; Frank Cooper, of Effingham county, sent up for three years, and to be released from James's camp January 14th; Ransom Cobb, sent from Telfair county for three years and to be released from Rising Fawn comp January 14th; Ran Grant

Rising Fawn camp January 14th; Ben. Grant, of Fulton county, sent up for three years and to be released from January 17th; John Graves, of Fulton county, sent up for three years and to be released from J. W. English's camp January 17; John Sims, of Floyd county, sent up for two years and to be released from the Old Town camp and to be released from the Old Town camp January 28th; James Johnson, of Chatham, sent up for two years and to be discharged from English & Murphy's camp January 21st; John Winkly, sent up from Monroe county for two years, and to be released from English & Murphy's camp January 24; Henry Wooten, sent from Floyd county two years and to be released from Dade coal mines January 29th; George Williams, sent up from Ware county for two years and to be released from the Old Town camp January 20th; Henry Dorsey, sent up from Douglas county for two years, and to be released from the Dade coal mines sent up from Douglas county for two years, and to be released from the Dade coal mines February 2d Peter Schley, sent up from Floyd county for two years, and to be released from the Old Town camp January 28th.

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Toothache and Creates a Sensation

Yesterday's Constitution contained an account of what was believed to be an attempt at suicide on the part of Mr. I. R. Barr. The news of the affair did not reach The Constitution until 3 o'clock in the morning, and there was no time then to await developments. The facis were given as they appeared to exist at the time the article was written. It now develops that Mr. Barr did not attempt his own life. It seems that for two or three weeks Mr. Barr has been suffering the most intense pain with his teeth. Two weeks ago he had two teeth extracted, and the dentist used croosote which took the skin off the young man's mouth. Mr. Barr has suffered greatly since from cold, and night before last could eat no supper. He took a milk toddy and on retiring took a fourth of a grain of morphine to induce sleep. It failed to have any effect and he took a second. That too failed to put him to sleep, and restless and in great pain he poured two of the one-fourth grain doses together and swallowed them, making in all a grain he had taken. The morphine took effect at once and the results quite alarmed his friends and led to the article in yesterday's paper. Mr. Barr is an excellent young man, and his friends rejoice in his recovery. He was walked from three o'clock yesterday morning until six, and was then considered out of all danger.

GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE,

Orr Accepts Dale's Challenge and Invites the Walkers to Fall into Line.

Orr, the Atlanta pedestrian, has accepted the challenge tendered by Pat Dale, the New Orleans walker. The letter of acceptance was written last night and will be mailed to-

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No time for the race has been designated
yet. It will take place in Atlanta, however,
some time in March, and will be the finest
display of pedestrianism ever made
in the south. Orr's friends have opened correspondence with several southern walkers
with a view to induce them to enter the race.
O'Brien, of Newport, Ky., a walker who has
a fine record, and Alf Courts, of Covington,
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long the race will be. Orr says he is willing to
make it twenty-six hours or thirty-six hours.
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either twelve hours on and twelve hours off,
or seventy-two hours straight, and to make
the race a sweepstake. Orr presents the following:

lowing: In reply to Mr. Pat Dale, of New Orleans, and all others who are desirous of contesting my right to the championship of the south, I desire to say I am ready, anxious and willing to hit the gritwith them in any race hereafter decided on, as early as practicable in this city.

Respectfully.

THOS. ORR.

Atlants, Ga., January 1st, 1885.

THE FAT OFFICES.

SOFT SEATS IN THE HOUSE OF YOUR UNCLE SAMUEL

What There is in the Atlanta Custom House That
May or May Not Yall to the Lot of the Democrats-Offices That Fay Big SalariesWill the Crewd Have to Move.

"How do the republican office-holders in Atlanta feel over the Cleveland letter?" asked a Constitution man of a prominent republican yesterday. "They feel all right," was the reply. "They

are not troubling themselves much about the matter, but if Mr. Cleveland should give the order to march he would find the customhouse rats with their grip sacks packed." In view of the fact that there may be some rattling amongst the dry bones, it is not out of

worth. Uncle Sam is a royal paymaster, and the offices that he hands around are lined with greenbacks. The humblest customhouse folks sneer at the pinched salaries of the state dignitaries across the street, for some of them get twice as much as the governor receives.

Before cutting the pudding about to be served it may be well to state that the customhouse people all have long terms to run. None of their commissions will expire in less than three years, and even Colonel John E. Bryant's extends for four years from the date of his confirmation. This fact is not generally known. It has always been supposed by the general public that Bryant was filling out the unexpired term of General James Longstreet, which would limit his term to next spring. It appears, however, that he has a color of itle for four years.

It may be of interest to the democrat who thinks he can secure Bryant's warm seat to know that the marshal is paid six thousand dollars a year. He has the appointment of fourteen regular deputies, who are stationed at the following places: Atlanta, Cartersville, Dalton, Jasper, Ellijay, Blairsville, Dahlonega, Gnintsville, Athens, Oxford, Griffin, Newnan and Rome at done for the cut. All these meanset fees and it is said that they are making get fees, and it is said that they are making very little now, not averaging over \$60 per month. Deputy marshals have made a great deal of money, but the business is not so profitable now.

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The next fattest thing about the establishment is the office of district attorney, now filled by Mr. Emory Speer. Mr. Speer receives \$6,000 a year, and has an assistant, Mr. Height, at \$2,000, and a private secretary, Mr. Osborn, at \$1,200. Thus the office of United States attorney costs nearly \$10,000 a year.

Mr. Welter H. Johnson, the interpret revenue.

Mr. Walter H. Johnson, the internal revenue collector, receives a salary of \$3,250 a year, and has the appointment of a very large The List of Convict Discharges That Captain orce of subordinates, namely: twenty-five eputy collectors, five gaugers for rectifying ouses, six brandy gaugers and forty-nine storekeepers and gaugers, making a total of nearly a hundred men who are appointed or recommended by the collector. Their salaries ange all the way from \$150 a year to five dol-

Colonel A. E. Buck, the clerk of the United States ccurt, has a very snug betth, which pays him \$7,000 a year, which amount is lessened by the expense of two deputies. Colonel Buck receives \$3,500 a year from the circuit court, and \$3,500 from the district court. These amounts are in fees, but the work never fails to make them. Colonel Buck is appointed by the judge of each court. Judge Pardee appoints him clerk of the circuit court and Judge McCay appoints him clerk of the district court. Under these circumstances it might be a difficult thing to oust Colonel

Mr. W. T. B. Wilson, the postmaster, gets Mr. W. T. B. Wilson, the postmaster, gots \$3,300 a year, and has the appointment of a large force of men, twenty-four clerks and fifteen carriers. The postoffice employes get from \$400 to \$2,200 a year.

W. A. Pledger, the colored collector of customs the desired products of the colored collector of customs at the desired products.

toms at the dry land port receives \$1,000 a year. The duties of this office are very light. ollector simply has to lock up. night comes.
In case it should develop that the demo-

crats get into these offices, the next question

"What will the robins do then, poor thing??"
It is probable that Colonel John E. Bryant would resume his missionary work among the benighted readers of the Southern Advance. Mr. Emory Speer would practice law in At-He would not leave this ci Mr. Johnson would return to Columbus,

where he has many warm friends.

Postmaster Wilson, who is quito well off, is a fine civil engineer, and a good business man. He has already been tendered a lucrative busness position in case he needs it.

Colonel Buck is well-off, and can do pretty

nuch as he pleases.
Pledger would go to farming.
None of these will go out for at least three
ears unless Governor Cleveland's bouncing machine is set in operation.

These are the plums. You can pick out the one you want and go in for it.

HUNTING FOR STOCK.

Four Rabun County Cows, a Campbell County Mule, an Atlanta Horse Gone. Early yesterday morning E. A. Dobbs, a Rabun county farmer, appeared at police headquarters and handed Chief Connolly deheadquarters and handed thier tolling descriptions of four cows which were stolen Saturday night. Mr. Dobbs stated that he had six cows in a lot near his house, and that on Saturday night five of them disappeared. The next morning, when they were missed, he had good reason to believe they had been stolen during the Saturday night five of them disappeared. The next morning, when they were missed, he had good reason to believe they had been stolen during the previous night, and immediately began a search for them. He was not long in obtaining a clue to the direction in which the cows were driven. Late Sunday evening he came upon one of the cows in a field about fitteen miles from his home. She was quite lame and could barely move. Mr. Dobbs at this point out on the wrong track, which he followed got on the wrong track, which he followed until Monday evening, when he turned back and struck the right trail which he followed until he reached Atlanta. The entire police force was on the look out for the cows yester-

until he reached Atlanta. The entire points force was on the look out for the cows yesterday, but without success.

T. G. Moore, a Campbell county farmer, had a valuable mule stolen from his barn Tuesday night. Yesterday he came to Atlanta hoping to find his animal, but without success. Mr. Moore lives only a few miles from East Point.

Jake Forrest, a drayman, was not hauling yesterday. Forrest lives on the western and of Rhodes street and has a good stable in the back of his lot in which he kept his dray horse and gear. He was in the habit of locking his stable door every night and unlocking it the next morning. Yesterday morning when Forrest went to his stable he found the lock broken, the door standing wide open and his horse gone. It did not take Forrest long to see that his dray puller had not strayed off.

Early yesterday morning Chief Connolly received a telegram from a Columbus, Ga., livery man asking him; to be on the lookout for a horse which was stolen Monday. A description of the horse and thief was given in the message.

PERSONAL.

WE call attention to the statement of the Atlanta National bank. Atlanta is proud of this bank. The deposits are nearly one million dollars.

omment is unnecessary.

LIEUTENANT JOHN B. McDonald, U. S. A., is spending a few days in the city visiting his friends.
Lieutenant McDonald has been in factive service
in the far west for the past three years, and has

made a splendid record. JUDGE PHILIP B. RORINSON has become a citizen of Atlants. We sre glad to welcome him to our city. He has opened a law office corner Wall and Peachirce streets. He is well and favorably known all over Georgia and we speak for him an extensive precision.

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THE IDLE SPINDLES. Governor Bullock Says the Cotton Factory

Will Not Start Up for a While. Yesterday a Constitution man met ex-Gov-nor Bullock and asked him if the Atlanta otton factory would start operations soon. "I do not know," was the reply. "The in-ications for resuming business are more fa-orable. Trade seems to be picking up a little,

and I hope it will keep on."
"What is the present situation?"
"The situation is better than it was when
the mill shut down. The price of goods advanced a quarter of a cent, but that has been nore than counterbalanced by the advance in the price of cotton. There is no advantage in that direction, but the stock on hand has been worked off and there is a better demand for ods. That is the advantage that exists now er the state of affairs that existed when the ill shut down."

"You have not fixed on a time for start-"No. We will not start, at least until we

can make expenses."
"It is rumored," said the reporter, "that the real cause of the continued suspension of the mill is that you lost \$16,000 on Blaine's defeat. Is that true?" "There is no truth in the report. I lost nothing whatever on Blaine. I did not even lose a hat."

Zera Semon Last Night There was another full house at DeGive's last

ight to see Zera Semon in his delightful entertainment. He was even more clever in his trick of legerdemain than usual, and puzzled the audience beyond measure. The marlonettes contain a bushel of fun and everybody just had to laugh at their amusing sayings. The distribution of puts was very liberal again, and some costly and useful articles were given away. Zera will appear at a grand New Year's matinee to-day and again to-night. He should have crowded houses.

THE RINK LAST NIGHT. A Brilliant Opening in the Kennesaw Build-

ing-Large Attendance. The success of the new Globe roller skating rink n the Kennesaw building last night should be a matter of congratulation to its managers. The attendance was very large, considering the bad streets and opera house attractions. The floor, while not yet as good as it will be because of the dampness, was far above the average, and the

merry skaters enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Mr. Stevens, one of the managers, said to The Constitution man who was present: utmost. Mr. Stevens, one of the managers, said to The Constitution man who was present: "Our card system is going to work here well. It gives us the right to select our patrons from the better class, and the people ought to appreciate our efforts to give them a good, respectable rink. Of course, it was impossible to get cards to everybody, but we shall have them all out in a little while, and they will be used during the season. Those who have a right to come, and whom we cannot reach with cards, can get them at the door, giving them the privilege of entrance during the season. These cards simply aid us in discriminating as to who shall be our patrons. We say we want only the better class, and if we don't get that class we shall simply close our doors, that's all."

The crowd last night was eminently respectable, and is will continue the same. This morning the rink will be open free to ladies and children. The use of skates will be free during the morning. This afternoon at two o'clock ladies and gentlemen will be admitted free, with twenty cents for skates. To night a pleasant programme will be arranged, including several amusing races for which prizes will be offered. The admission tonight will be fifteen cents, skates twenty cents. It is to be hoped that the potronage will continue to swell until this rink becomes the most popular place of amusement in the city. Atlanta is in need of it and should sustain the efforts of these gentlemen. The electric light will be on to-night positively.

New Year's Compliments. G. W. Adair presents the compliments of the season to his friends and patrons individually, and the citizens of Atlanta generally, with hopes that the new year will bring more money and better

trade than we have enjoyed for the past six months.

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ways and means committee, but re

offuenced by the latter to suppo is was the foundation of the grudge en increased by other incidents. n spoke hershly of Randall and th did not conceal his opinion of Watt en the late speakership fight was d identical views, and supported the vigorously attacking Randall. Wat went east, and through a mutual d to gain an interview with Randal latter declined to see him, saying the I nothing to tell Watterson, nor m him. Henry made another effort

ight that he would meet Randall at ne next day, but Randall again DECLINED TO MEET HIM. Subsequently Watterson, while at a d arty in New York, told those present th interviewed Randall, and that the ad sgreed to withdraw from the speak ported to Randall, who promptly and tantially denied that there had been a

sterview, and was so sanguine of succ

sent a telegram to the Courier Journs

When approached on the subject Mr. remarked: If Watterson said all id if he actually bad seen me? It is plan t the trouble between Watterson and Ranis of a more personal nature than a m rence as to the tariff and whisky at I have told you is susceptible of

RANDALL IN BIRMINGHAM Pleasant Day for the Great BIRMINGHAM, Ala., January 1 .- Spec

his morning at 2 o'clock, when the s ain bearing the Randall party to this ached Columbia, Tenn., a large crew n waiting two hours train. They said that Mr. Randal neak for them, and they would not allo ain to start until he got out of bed ade a short address. The train arriv ningham at 9 o'clock this morning net by an immense throng of citiz Mayor Lane, in an appropriate address nses by Messrs. Randall and McAdo

epaired to the Florence hotel for VISITING THE MINES. eleven o'clock a committee of prot ens escorted the guests to the Pratt m miles distant, where the entire po ed out to greet Mr. Randall. ch to the miners, Mr. Randall said th travelled a thousand miles purposely great mining region of Alabama, b ad never conceived of its boundless and riches until arriving here. He was no power on earth to keep the rear any longer. He would make to feach his people that the south d a better field for investment and i on than any other section, and that scon wield great power in the indu After a short speech by Congres oo, the party was conducted to the pening of the mines, where 2,400 to per day is taken out.
ng the shaft, which is 250 feet deep

ver and donning a black and gr cap, he announced his readiness DOWN IN A COAL MINE. party except Mussy, of the Com e, descended the mines. He sa id it was a seheme to put him out ussy is a bright fellow, and will sp in Birmingham writing up h nd correcting the falsehoods pub paper by a former correspon was spent in the mines. As ton ned and carried to the surfac leman remarked: dr. Randall, Pennsylvania needs inst Alabama as much as ag

all expressed a desire to go down. I

development takes place. E e union will be benefitted, and far distant when this fact wil ty returned at three o'clock, sp sainder of the day in visiting

ylvania will be benefitted by the

ete development of Alabama's r

ces, and for myself I will re

ndall replied:

and factories. BACK IN THE CITY. Mrs. Randall attended the the and were greatly an antics of Carrie S the distinguished

e other large furnaces a few scity. At night a public recei